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PARIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981

# Sonn Reassesses 'Rich Uncle' Role

\*\*R

y Joseph Fitchett tional Herald Tribune - Bonn's decision to dencel some joint weapons signals a much broader as West Germany finds it gly difficult to sustain its sile as the bankroller of ccessful European ven-

Jerman funds have con-European cooperation by European Economie ity compromises and ung joint defense develophas also provided sub-EEC diplomacy in the

reign aid. purse strings in Bonn on recently by West Gertaggering oil import bill to cause strain in the bave repercussions in relations with the Unit-West German wealth ness to put it at the dis-

European causes - has cial in smoothing over

Fiscal Squeeze Forces W. Germans Germany paid the lion's share, \$1.46 billion, of an EEC budget To Cart Back on Forces Back on the settlement to satisfy British com-To Cut Back on European Bankroll rilts in European unity. Without it. sacrifices in the interest of Europe-"Europe" is liable to lose more an unity, several West German momentum and drift toward an in- politicians said. But West Germamomentum and drift toward an in-

ternal crisis. ny is going to have a much tougher time finding extra money to throw In addition, the erosion of West German financial power will cause new complications in Europe's dis-

NEWS ANALYSIS cussions with Washington. The West German domestic economic squeeze could threaten even at problems upless European econtwo sensitive sectors that until now omies enjoy an upturn. appear largely to have been spared: military spending — an "The squeeze is likely to serious-

ly reduce Germany's traditional capacity to help keep the Europe-an Community process going through German financial concesitem of prime U.S. concern - and foreign aid, which has a powerful domestie lobby in the ruling Social Democratie Party, particularly when involving security considerasions," shid Karl Kaiser, head of West Germany's independent Fortions as is the case with Turkey.

eign Policy Council. Several sources said that they **Financial Sacrifices** cannot imagine West Germany repeating last year's massive fund-ing to relieve the cost of Britain's membership in the EEC. West Economie constraints have not

dimmed the Bonn government's commitment to making financial abership in the EEC. West

newed this summer. Similarly, West Germany helped Italy weather a financial crisis in 1978 by extending loans directly and via the EEC — an operation that Bonn would be hard pressed to copy today.

The budget squeeze in Bonn was sudden. "A couple of years ago, we held 40 percent of the West's total currency reserves, and now our holdings are trending downward to vanishing point in 18 months," a West German analyst said. **Oil Imports** 

The crisis stems from West Germany's massive balance-of-pay-ments deficit resulting from an oil-import bill that has more than doubled since 1978 - a problem that over recent months has been aggravated by the weakening Deutsche mark. Adding to the squeeze are Bonn's cutbacks in

government spending aimed at fighting inflation. As a result, West German ana-lysts close to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the budget disputes in the EEC are liable to become more acrimonious and difficult to settle because Germany will have less latitude in making comprom-

Another casualty is likely to be the present system of developing joint European weapons, the analysts said.

West Germany has been involved with other European countries in the production of military equipment, from hand-beld mis-siles to tanks and fighter arcraft. This has been undertaken to pro-mote European military self-sufficiency and to reduce dependence on the United States. The latest of these attempts, the British-Italian-German Tornado fighter, has in-volved expensive design disputes and delivery delays as well as huge cost over-mins. The added expense

for Bonn "has been a traumatic sbock for German officials," a confident of Mr. Schmidt said.



Solidarity leader Lech Walesa arrives in Warsaw for talks with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski over new Polish labor troubles.

# Iran to Try Ex-Aide, An Ally of Bani-Sadr tants stormed the U.S. Embassy in

By Bernd Debusmann

Resters TEHRAN — Iran's former depu-ty premier, Abbas Amir Entezam, is to go on trial Tuesday on charges ranging from cooperation with the CIA to opposing Ayatol-lah Ruhollah Khomeini, the official Pars news agency said

tion after, the Islamic revolution

that drove the shah from power. two years ago

The announcement of the im-

Iranian observers said Mr. En-

Republicans charged that he had

week where his supporters clashed

Wednesday. Mr. Entezam, 47, was deputy • The Bank of England has repremier and official spokesman of portedly refused to handle the he government headed by Mehdi Iran's first a

# **Polish Union Resolute** After **Gains in Lodz** ity. The union's branch in Wro-

By Brian Mooney Reuters

WARSAW -- Trade union leaders in the city of Radom in central Poland announced Wednesday that they would meet Thursday to plan strike actions unless Polish authorities began negotiations on a list of 17 demands.

workers and police in 1976, was made only hours after the authorines settled a dispute in Lodz, Po-land's second-largest city, where 300,000 workers had staged a onebour walkout Tuesday.

The Lodz agreement marked an other complete victory for union activists who had threatened to br.ng the whole textile-producing re jon to a standstill,

The situation in Radom was discussed at a meeting Tuesday night between the Solidarity union leader, Lech Walesa, and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski. The official news agency PAP said that both sides agreed on the necessity of negotiating without resorting to strikes.

A spokesman for the union branch in Radom said that negotiations on the local's demands would have to begin by next Mon-day. But Mr. Walesa was reported to bave told the branch Wednesday to hold off striking until his talks with Polish officials had end-U.S. diplomats hostage at the start of a crisis that lasted 444 days.

#### **Final Draft**

Quoting an announcement by Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Court, Pars said the charges against Mr. Enteram included con-However, the spokesman in Ra-dom said that union representa-nives from 337 factories would at-tend Thursday's meeting to draft a final version of the 17 demands and plan strikes to begin, if necessary, after the strike alert expires. The 17 demands, which revolved

Solidarity said that Gen.

and schools.

Wednesday that it would strike im-mediately if any KOR members were arrested. The Wroclaw branch also protested what it described as the con-ciliatory line of the union's nation-al leadership. "This might create the false im-The strike threat in Radom, the scene of violent clashes between

The United States and West Germany will try to use the Soviet interest in a summit meeting with President Reagan as leverage to deter Moscow from intervening militarily in Poland. Page 2.

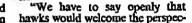
claw, another large city, warned

pression in ruling circles," said a spokesman for the Wroclaw branch, "that our union lacks determination in defending people detained for their beliefs and in opposing reprisals against the activists ... and members of Solidarity.

The only immediate result of the meeting between Gen. Jaruzelski and Mr. Walesa was the end of the strike threat in Lodz. Solidarity there called off further strike action after the local police agreed to allow five reinstated workers in a police bospital to continue their normal union activities.

Soviet Alliance Supported

WARSAW (UPI) - A Polish newspaper said Wednesday that American political "hawks" were ready to sacrifice Poland and would welcome the intervention of the Soviet Union, and that "cool calculation" indicates Poland can rely only on alliance with the Rus-



agan Plans Credits ) Assist Key Allies Buying U.S. Arms

17.122-122. 12 y Judith Miller v York Times Service NGTON - The Reagan ition Tuesday unveiled a i iters ion program of low-interto enable countries to weapons and military WEATLAN AND AND

w "direct credit" program tegically situated nations East Caribbean states is .9 billion the administrasecurity assistance. The a request is \$900 million, TT ercent, more than the

be announced soon. In the Far East, Thailand is to

Egypt and Israel are to get the most security assistance. Israel will TALS ministration sought for 2, which begins Oct. 1.

For El Salvador, the administra-tion is seeking \$65 million, \$17 million of it under the new pro-gram, and \$1 million for military training. The administration is also considering more economic aid for El Salvador, and a decision should

receive the largest increase, to \$90 million from \$52 million this year. The new program would cover \$50 million of the total.

receive \$2.18 billion, \$500 million of it under the new program. Egypt's share is to rise \$400 mil-



Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Relations committees were about the \$350-million contingency fund Monday at a State Department briefing.

r State Department offi--Tuesday that the increase ned "to demonstrate that I States is a reliable, con-"truer" and to bolster the apabilities of allies inter-

externally. ficial said that the interest "" int been determined but

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' assistance and military were the only parts of the creased by the Office of ent and Budget. The in-" security assistance is a r Secretary of State Alex--Haig Jr., who contended took part. comparable to military and was critical to foreign policy objectives.

> ition to the new direct gram, the administration establish a \$350-million - ... equirements fund" to be official said, "to provide esponding to direct chalforeign policy emergengress would have to apcreation of such a fund. ions scheduled to receive eases in security assistough not loans under the am, include Oman, Tunacco and other nations in nd Southwest Asia. , for example, which 15 million in foreign mil-

: credits this fiscal year, ve \$95 million in such xt fiscal year. The State nt official said the ins needed to help Tunisia its arms because of the ildup in usighboring Li-aid, the official said, rengthen our own securitrategic area." ly, the administration is

\* 700 million for Turkey, 450 million this year. Of million, \$250 million me from the new low-in-2ram

lion, all under the new program, bringing total security assistanceto \$1.65 billion. . The other nations to be included

Restors

in the new program are the Do-minican Republic, Honduras, Jamaica, Kenya, Liberia, Portugal, Somalia, Sudan, Yemen and Zaire, Staff members of the House appropriations process through which Congress oversees foreign Foreign Affairs and Senate For-

policy. **Multiracial Unions Get** "What this amounts to is an international military slush fund," a Pay Raise in S. Africa House staff member said.

Several said they doubted that Congress would allow the adminis-JOHANNESBURG - South Africa's 500,000 engineering and tration to create such a large fund. Before the Vietnam War, foreign metalworkers are to receive a pay aid budgets contained contingency funds of \$25 million to \$100 milrise after the first wage talks in which black and multiracial unions lion a year.

Congress gradually reduced and restricted the funds. When last The agreement, announced Monday by the industry's national council, will mainly beuefit black workers at the lower end of the year'a foreign aid bill provided \$50 million in economic support funds, pay scale. The increases, ranging the Carter administration requested that the amounts be expanded from 15 percent to 22 percent, will to \$100 million, but Congress did take effect between May and July, not approve the request.

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## INSIDE

the council said.

#### Victors' Faded Power

·.;

Fear of the Communists has given way to disrespect and some-times soorn among the inhabitants of Ho Chi Minh City. Accord-ing to refugee accounts, whatever moral authority the Commu-nists may have had after their victory has been eroded, and they "have lost their power to intimidate." Page 4.

#### Arming for Survival

Small but growing bands of Americans are arming themselves because they are convinced that the social order is crumbling. A close look at the American phenomenon of "survivalism" today on Insights, Page 7.

## <u>TOMORROW</u>

#### The Role Libya Can Play

While the new U.S. administration studies defense budgets and Caribbean military scenarios, the Soviet Union has been effectively building a potential military threat to southern Europe and to U.S. Mediterranean sea and air communications in Libya. A report in Friday's Trib.

The officials said the continu As a result, West Germany cy fund was needed to help the ad-ministration respond quickly and probably will envision future joint weapons programs differently. Instead of collaborating on the flexibly to international crises. Congressional aides complained same weapon, each country will privately that the plan would enbuild a weapons system in a differable the administration to circament field, and then all the other countries will buy it," he said. vent the normal authorization and

#### Liberalization Sought

of his government, Also to suffer, the sources said, would be subsidies to East Germatezam's trial could provide fresh ammunition to opponents of Mr. ny and other East European countries. Many of these projects have Bani-Sadr in the government and already been frozen because of po-litical tensions between the two the clergy-dominated Islamic Re-Germanics, but their revival is expublican Party who have accused pected now to depend on East revolution German liberalization of recent restrictions on East-West movement. sign Wednesday after the Islami Budgetary pressures are starting

to show even on military spending and foreign aid. West Germany has not yet published details of how it will raise its military speadplanned the violence at a rally last with members of the extremist ing by 3 percent by the end of the Hezbollahi (Party of God). year under the terms of Bonn's commitment to NATO.

West Germany is maintaining its foreign aid, which last year ran at 0.44 percent of gross national product - lower than the rate in France but higher than the U.S. rate. The Bonn government is ex-pected to maintain its aid to Turkey - West Germany's largest single beneficiary — despite West German concern about human rights in Turkey, according to a participant in a recent West Gerasion to Ankara. But an ofman n ficial in Bonn said West Germany will not again assume the leadership of the group of Western governments raising funds for Turkey.

Summing up the change, a Euro-pean diplomat said: "West Germany has been Europe's rich uncle, and now it's becoming just another relative, at least temporarily." A West German emphasized the

psychological dimension of Bonn's suddenly straitened circumstances:

Less Discretion

# **3. Budget Seen as Hurting the Poor, Aiding the Rich**

Robert G. Kaiser ashington Post Service

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NGTON --- The Reagan ation says the budget it resented will fight inflae stimulating economic - and in the long run it . . In the short run, howaost obvious effect would listribute income in the tates. The money would poor to rich. The middle Id come out about even. dget would alter incomes tax breaks to the better- significantly reducing aimed primarily at the cople, both the chronicaland those thrown out of e middle class --- the largnt in the population ntinue to pay federal taxout today's rate, and the

programs that primarily

ie middle class would re-

ely intacL

Mr. Reagan's budget, presented Tuesday, is the most extraordinary attempt by any president in modern times to reallocate the re-sources of the U.S. government. The three largest federal welfare programs are now Medicaid, food stamps and housing assistance, the programs that belp poor people pay their medical and grocery bills and rent. The Reagan budget would curtail all three.

#### Wiped Out It would at the same time wipe

out a generation of programs that were established on the theory that only the U.S. government can or will give aid to the neediest members of society. DOW.

These are the "categorical" programs — such as compensatory school aid for underprivileged students and fuel assistance for poor households - that the new admin- cial Security. Medicare and veteristration wants to abolish by incor- ans' benefits are three examples.

porating them in unrestricted By the mid-1980s these programs grants to state and local govern- that Mr. Reagan has called the soments. The total value of these cial "safety net" will amount to grants would be one-fourth or more than half of total budget outmore lower than today's level of lays.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

spending on the categorical programs that they would replace. In dollar terms the biggest changes in the new budget are in

military spending. If Congress enown purposes will shrink dramatidorses these changes during the cally. Such a change could fundanext few years, the United States mentally alter the role of the federwill be spending one-third of its al government later in this decade. budget on armaments by the mid-1980s as opposed to 24 percent government responsibilities for

At the same time, the Reagan budget only marginally affects some of the largest federal benefit from Washington and back to state and local governments, a programs that grow every year. Solong-standing goal of President Reagan that he may be able to

achieve more easily by budgetary means than by direct legislation. Here are some highlights of the Reagan budget, emphasizing its.

Aid to poor people: The administration would cut out billions If military spending takes up more than 30 percent of the budget of dollars now spent on health, bousing, income maintenance and and these untouchable benefit profood stamps for poor people by regrams take up another 50 percent ducing expenditures on many proor more; the discretionary budget grams and wiping out others. The that a president can allocate for his administration's own presentation of these cuts says repeatedly that basic services for the poor can be maintained at radically lower expenditure levels, a contention already hotly disputed by many Democrats, local officials and in-It would probably mean that terest groups. Medicaid, for example, the proareas like housing, welfare and cd-ucation would be forced away

gram that provides federal funds to the states so they can give medical care to poor people, would be (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

#### second escrow account called for by the U.S.-Iranian hostage agreement. Page 2.

tact with the CIA, passing infor-

mation and conspiring with "encmy agents," and trying to torpedo work on the constitution that gave supreme power to Ayatollah Khomcini. lice commander, party chief and governor, and the handing over of police buildings to local hospitals

Mr. Bani-Sadr's threat to resign was the first he had made in public since he took office after winning 70 percent of the popular vote in elections in January, 1979. His term runs for another three years.

Jaruzelski had agreed to the cre-ation of a mixed government-union commission to investigate such incidents, which the union has documented. But there was no mention of any agreement on the issue of dissidents, notably the KOR organization whose leaders which he controls.

Since last week's rally, at which have come under increased police about 45 persons were injured, the president has faced a barrage of charges, including abuse of power, from his political opponents in the clergy and the Islamic Republican victimized after the 1976 Radom unrest, is closely linked to Solidar-

In his article, the president took issue with the clergy-controlled judicial anthorities. The prosecutor-general, Ayatollah Mossavi Ar-debili, said last Monday that the president might have to face the supreme court to answer the charges against him.

Bazargan cabinet stepped down, was arrested at Tehran airport on return from Stockholm on Dec. 19, 1979, after student militants occupying the U.S. Embassy accused him of having had links with the

by the revolutionary court listed four main charges against Mr. Entezam:

· Plotting and contacts with the United States and the CIA, and providing the enemy with information on the weaknesses of the Iranian government in an attempt to

· Informing enemy agents of The loosening of passport re-**Chile's Pinochet** boly Koran.

solving the clergy-dominated assembly of experts charged with drafting the constitution, adopted late in 1979, thus opposing "the late in 1979, thus opposing "the imam [Ayatollah Khomeini] and the nation."

weeks after the disclosure of the arrest of the former air force commander, Gen. Amir-Bahman Bageri, on suspicion of complicity in the aborted U.S. military mission last April 24 to rescue the 52 hostages.

was transferred to a position as a military adviser to Mr. Bani-Sadr, who is also commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

of the June, 1976, labor revolt in tive of Soviet intervention in Po-Radom, included: prosecution of ... land and they would have nothing police responsible for beating up against provoking it," the newspapolice responsible for beating up arrested workers and their lawyers; per Zycie Warsazwy said in a story the dismissal of judges who tried by Stefan Bratkowski, a Polish Communist Party member and chairman of the Polish newsmen's the workers; the reinstatement of workers sacked during the prolests; removal of the provincial poassociation.

Mr. Bratkowski, a party liberal who has access to party leadership, also said American conservatives would profit politically if the intervention materialized: "They are ready to sacrifice Poles," he said, without specifying whom he thought the Americans were.

Mr. Bratkowski said that U.S. and other Western businessmen were only against Soviet intervention and in support of friendly Polish-Soviet relations so as not to "lose billions of dollars" granted to Poland in credits.

"Cool calculation indicates that KOR, set up to defend workers Poland can only rely on alliance with the Soviet Union," he said.

## **Poland Starts Granting Passports to Dissidents**

By John Damton strictions is the latest step in Poland's expanding liberalization. Passports are being issued to peo-New York Times Service POZNAN, Poland - For three years, Stanislaw Baranczak, a 35-

ple who have not been able to get them in years. Tadeusz Masowiecki, the editor of an uncompromising Catholie monthly, was recently allowed to go to italy to visit Pope John Paul II, an old friend. Jacek Woy-niakowski, the head of a Catholic publishing house in Krakow, was permitted to go to Paris And permitted to go to Paris. And Stefan Kisielewski, the fiery and erudite columnist for Poland's most outspoken weekly, Tygodnik Powszechny, was given a passport.and something more: Newspapers Tuesday carried a greeting from the Polish minister of culture on the occasion of Mr. Powszechny's

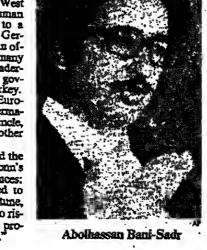
70th birthday. All of the men have been anathema to the government and the party. The government consistent-ly denied them the right to leave, "We never got anywhere before," one embassy official said. "And suddenly there's progress - it'a

certainly a welcome sign." No case caused as much consternation in Western academic circles as that of Mr. Baranczak; who is renowned for his scholarship as

well as his poetry. He has written more than 150 articles of literary criticism and has translated a host of English poets into Polish, most recently an anthology of 17th-cen-

tury English metaphysical poetry. Harvard made its first overture to Mr. Baranczak in 1977, shortly after he was fired from Poznan's Adam Mickiewicz University where he was an associate professor. He was dropped from the uni-versity because he was under investigation on a charge of bribery. He was tried in March, 1977, found guilty and given a one-year suspended sentence.

"It was the only contact I ever had with any official because I was suspicious," he recalled. "He



"Britain and France are used to such drastic changes in fortune, but for West Germans, used to rising national wealth, it is a profoundly disturbing experience."

Mr. Entezam's trial will be the Party. first of a senior member of the Ba-"I will resist and will not accept zargan government, which re-signed two days after Islamic miliinjustice, even at the cost of resig-nation ... I will do this as a protest," he wrote in a special frontpage column. 1. 1. 1.

year-old poet and scholar, has been listed in the Harvard University catalog as an associate profes-sor of Slavic languages and litera-

ture. But Mr. Baranczak has not been able to give his courses, or even visit the United States. His applications for a passport were consist-ently refused because of his political activities.

Finally, Tuesday, Mr. Baranc-zak got his passport. And it was a thrilling moment. The announcement Wednesday

pending trial came against a background of mounting pressure on President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who enjoys the support of Mr. Bazargan and other former members

"This is not a republic of which I can be proud of being president," he wrote in the Enghelab-e-Islami (Islamic Revolution) newspaper, him of opposing the course of the The president threatened to re-

Mr. Entezam, appointed ambas-sador to Sweden shortly before the CIA.

"I'm very happy," he said in straightforward prose. But more than thrilling, it was politically significant, a sign that Polish schol-ars, journalists and others who have run afoul of the government

for their activities or writings may dilute the revolution. now be allowed to travel abroad. his anxiety over the influence of religion in politics, which is considered "evidence of waging war against Islamic ideology and the

The announcement came two

After the mission. Gen. Bageri

• Conspiring with "agents of the enemy — the expansionist United States — simed at destroy-SANTIAGO - President Au-gusto Pinochet of Chile was inau-• Preparing the ground for disgurated Wednesday for eight more

years in power. In a speech he attacked the "political demagogy" and Soviet-inspired Marxism that he said caused the military coup of 1973 in which he took power.

Standing beside a figure of the crucifix, a copy of the new consti-tution and a Bible, Gen. Pinochet promised to obey the country's third constitution, which gives him eight more years in power and paves the way for military rule through 1997.

The Reagan administration bas decided to rescind the trade and military sanctions that were or-dered against Chile by former President Jimmy Carter

# U.S., Bonn Link Soviet Summit Request to Action on Poland

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States and West Germany have agreed to try to use the expressed interest of the Soviet cadership in a summit meeting with President Reagan as a form of leverage to deter Moscow from intervening militarily in Poland.

U.S. and West German officials, sepa-U.S. and west German officials, sepa-rately discussing the results of Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's talks on Monday with Mr. Reagan and Secre-tar: of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., said Tuesday that both sides were concerned about the latest developments in Polish-Soviet relations and the possibility of a Soviet intervention.

The briefings occurred before the an-nouncement that Warsaw Pact military exercises would be held in Poland. Czechosłovakia, East Germany and the Soviet Union in the second half of this

By Kate Dorian

The Associated Press

two of three hijackers holding a

Pakistani jetliner with more than

100 hostages aboard flew here from Pakistan Wednesday to plead

with the youths to free their cap-

ed to 7 p.m. local time Thursday a

deadline to blow up the plane and

all aboard unless the Pakistani mil-

itery government frees poliucal

**UN Rights Panel** 

**Deplores** Acts of

Human Rights Commission.

mission without a vote.

where.

tion for peace."

direct reference to the Iranian hos-

tage crisis and said the measure

was aimed at hostage-taking every-

But he spoke of the need to pro-

tect diplomats and consular offi-

cials, and said, "This commission

can have no responsibility more

important than that of helping to

preserve these human rights, which

are an especially necessary condi-

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul

The hijackers meanwhile extend-

teres, officials said.

DAMASCUS - The fathers of

**Fathers of 2 Hijackers** 

**Are Flown to Damascus** 

month, involving army and navy com-mands as well as certain military units from the various countries.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, has proposed that the Soviet Union and the United States begin an "active dia-logue" that could lead to a summit conference. The idea of a Reagan-Brezhnev summit meeting has been pressed active-ly by Soviet spokesman.

#### Genscher's Next Stop

On Tuesday, Mr. Genscher, in a state-ment endorsed by the U.S. side, said that he took a positive view of a properly prepared Soviet-U.S. summit meeting. trusting that, until such a meeting will come about, no events will occur that might impair its purpose."

Poland must he allowed to solve its problems peacefully and without exter-nal pressure," a joint U.S.-German state-ment said. "Any intervention would fun-

Mr. Genscher discussed with Gen. Haig his planned trips to Warsaw next week and to Moscow at the end of the month. While in Poland, Mr. Genscher will reaffirm the Western contention that the Poles should be permitted to settle their own problems without any outside intervention.

In Moscow, Mr. Genscher will inform the Soviet leaders that the Reagan administration, despite its emphasis on strengthening Western defenses, is pre-paring to begin certain arms-control talks and is interested in principle in a summit conference. But he will underscore. West German

and U.S. officials said, that Soviet military intervention in Poland would make a summit meeting impossible. To underscore the readiness of the ad-

damentally change the entire interna-tional situation." it was announced Tuesday that the Unit-ed States would convene a meeting in advantage particularly in Europe. ed States would convene a meeting in Brussels late this month of the Special Consultative Group of NATO to discuss

The group, made up of representatives of the NATO countries, was created to coordinate the implementation of the decision in December, 1979, to deploy in Europe a new generation of U.S. mis-siles while seeking to negotiate reduc-

The West Germans have been con-

#### **Ressians Await Answer**

MOSCOW (UPI) — A leading Soviet news commentator and Wednesday that the Soviet Union would await Mr. Reagan's response to the suggestion of a summit meeting, "not because we have much patience, but because the present world situation requires concerted aczions.

Vitaly Kobysh, writing in Literatur-naya Gazeta, said that the United States must "brush aside things of secondary importance in order to concentrate on the main thing" — preventing a nuclear war. He appeared to he responding to the U.S. interviou of taking into account Soviet international behavior before agreeing to the summit meeting.

defeated by the Knesset Wednesday, ensuring that the status of the occupied territory will not change before the Israeli elections on June 30.

annexation, who apparently did not want to vote on this specific bill, were absent.

ernment realfirmed Israel's refusal to withdraw from the strategic region, where 28 Jewish settlements have been built. Prime Minister Menachem Begin and most of his Cabinet ministers opposed the bill, sponsored by two members of the rightist Tehiya (Revival) faction.

terror" by the Uganda Peoples' Militia. Government authorities were not available for comment and there was no mention of a possible motive for

sleep at night. Those fleeing their huts were cut down by gunfire," the paper quoted witnesses as saying. The article said that, of a population of \$0,000 Madis, only 8.000 could be accounted for.

to have a special representative investigate the reported grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms in El Salvador.

commission said that the special investigator was to present his findings at the next annual session after making an interim report to the General Assembly this automo.

because of objections to a reference in the text to what it viewed as an ambigous resolution in which the General Assembly called on all governments to refrain from sending ands to El Salvador.

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday justified tax increases in the new budget and said it would have been "grossly irresponsible" not to have paid for higher government spending by higher taxes.

"Higher spending has to be paid for," she said to a speech to a "Busi-nessman of the Year" lunch, "Paying for it by taxation is the moral way," she said. "Paying for it by debasing the currency and people's

savings is the immoral way." The budget was described by London newspapers as "harsh," "tough" **Rūssians Reportedl Hasten Deploymen Of Mobile Missiles** 

By Drew Middleton New York Tomes Service NEW YORK - West European

the MX system, expected by the Air Force three months ago, has been delayed while advocates of a

sea-launched system and opposi-

tion groups — environmentalists and others — marshal their forces.

A congressional report on the MX missile said that plans to base

the missile on land would leave it.

vulnerable to Soviet attack and

would severely disrupt life in Utah

and Nevada, where the Air Force

plans to scatter 200 of the missiles;

and cause large-scale destruction of the environment.

Choice of Bomber

In the Air Force there is serious debate over the choice of a pene-

tration bomber to replace the ag-

ing B-52. A subsonic variation of

the supersonic B-1 bomber, which

was canceled in 1977 by former

President Jimmy Carter, and a stretched version of the FB-111 are the principal candidates for a

bomber that will fill the gap until

deployment of the so-called Stealth bomber, which it is bo-lieved, will be highly difficult to

In Europe, the NATO agree-ment of December, 1979, to deploy the Pershing missiles and the Cruise missile has been almost lost

in the complexities of politics. The

critical area is West Germany,

is being pressed by the left wing of the Social Democratic Party to re-

consider Bonn's approval of the deployment of the weapons on

West Germans who say they

have had access to U.S. satellite

photographs report that the rate of deployment of the Soviet SS-20

missiles will soon reach two a week. Intelligence sources say that the Russians have 160 of these missiles. The majority are de-

where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

pick up on radar.

West German soil.

sonic. It would he rebuilt to air-launched Cruise missiles conventional bombs as well a military sources are reporting stepped-up deployment of the So-viet Union's mobile SS-20 nuclear missile. The reports add a note of urgency to the United States' proclear weapons. The changes n structure would he relatively nor, such as removing a balk. to allow the ancraft to a Cruise missiles. erams for modernizing its strategic The new plane would retain and tactical weapons.

advantage in common with the prototypes; its radar image w be smaller than that of the B-: The programs include the selection of a penetration bomber, a fi-nal decision on the MX mobile in-tercontinental ballistic system and deployment in Europe of Pershingthe FB-111. The B-I variant would be L

of Air Force debate would be

with new computers and an , 2 surface-to-surface missiles and ground-launched Cruise missiles. tronic defensive system that we help it detect; identify and jarr The change of administrations has slowed progress on these deci-sions. An affirmative decision on

emy radar. The competition is the strett, version of the FB-111, w would involve lengthening fuselage from 73 to 88 feer, ins.)[] [ V ing new GE F-101 engines moving the landing gear ontw to increase the load capacity.

To Gen. Ellis the FB-111 has obvious advantage that it can delivered earlier than the B-I v ani. The estimate is that the r squadron of a force of stretched FB-111s could be de cred in 1985.

The Air Force estimate is the first squadron of a force of B-1 variants could be delivered 1986

There is a marked difference cost. According to Lt. Gen. L. rence A. Skantze, commander the Aeronantics Systems Divisi the 150 FB-111s would cost \$8 tion, against \$14 billion for the B-1 variants.

Pentagon planners see a close lationship between the argum over the choice of a new bonsi and the political difficulties a

and the ponteal unitarings a rounding deployment by the Ut ed States of regional nuclear we ons in Europe. Until agreement on both iss is reached, they contend, there is prospect of a growing imbalance nuclear weaponry in favor of t :: 1 ff Soviet Union, Early decisions a needed on both sides of the Ails tic, the sources say.

#### B-52 Alert Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) .-Bombers at Loring Air Force Bas Maine, stood down from the iscreased alert on which they ha firing submarines were detected if potentially threatening positions a the Atlantic Ocean, Pentagor-sources said Werinesday.

## **Oadhafi** Assails

Terrorists, but mediate-range ballistic missiles by the International Institute for Stra-Backs IRA, ETA tegic Studies in London. They are

credited with a range of 2,700 to United Press International ROME — While condenning 5,000 miles, which provides coverage of targets as distant as Gibralterrorist groups in Italy and Wes-Germany, Col. Moamer Qadhar leader of Libya, has voiced his say port for the Irish Republica Army, and said that Libya sympt thized with Basque separatists. In a radio interview broadca here Tuesday, Col. Qadhafi sai "The Red Brigades [of Italy] ar the Baader-Meinhof gang [in We Germany] are for us only terrori. organizations. But as far as the Basque EL group is concerned, it could t that they carry out terrorist actio It's different from that of the Rs Brigades. The IRA, which we say port, is different from the off three. We support the just d mands of the people but condent During the interview, Ca terrorism." Qadhafi denied that Libya anything to do with an attack the airport in Rome on Feb. 24 which four persons were wounde He also warned Italy against wh he described as the "dangerous p litical-economic influence of 1 United States on Italy that of conditions Italy's foreign policy the advantage of the Americans

was madness to create such

group. I'm talking about the int lectuals, not the workers. T

workers began flocking to apartment. I was hicky in one

spect — our local police had point of honor not to beat up at body. But he liked to fabric

A soft-spoken man who choo

his words with precision, concedes that he will miss Pols

during these days of exciti change. But his political activit

have become so intense that the

leave little time for anything el ave a feeling that I has stopped in my inner developme over the past few years, as an ar

A breakthrough in the grant of passports to dissidents came

November, when poet Czeslaw I losz invited five blackfisted with

to his Nobel prize acceptance ce

mony. Among them was Mirosi Chojecki, the underground p

lisher of Mr. Milosz's poetry h and a leading dissident. All w allowed to attend

Last week the government

nounced an easing in procedu-

for obtaining passports. It will a simplify matters for those w

have obtained them in the pa

tiple entries and for travel a

years instead of one, for 10

14: AG

The passports will be valid

where in the world.

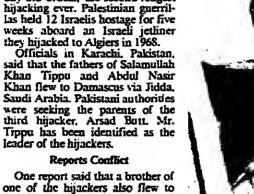
three

. . .

. . . . . .

criminal cases."

and a scholar."



one of the hijackers also flew to Damascus. Another unconfirmed report was that two of the hijackers were hrothers.

Halim Khaddam said that the hos-

tages were all "physically well hut psychologically tired" from the 10-

day-old ordeal, the second-longest

Hostage-Taking The fathers flying to Damascus had been arrested after their sons The Associated Press GENEVA - A U.S.-sponsored went into hiding following a Feb. resolution urging all countries to 26 clash at Karachi University in protect diplomatic personnel and prevent seizure of hostages was adopted Wednesday by the UN which a student was killed. Paki-stani officials said. The hijackers are members of a dissident group named after Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, The measure, clearly born of the the former Pakistani leader who 444 days U.S. diplomatic personwas hanged in 1979.

nel spent as captives in Iran, de-Pakistani authorities said that 30 detainees whose names appeared on a list of 55 persons clared that hostage-taking "consti-tutes a grave violation of human rights, exposing the hostages to privation, hardship, anguish and danger to life and health." It was whose freedom was demanded hy the hijackers were ready to fly to Damascus as soon as a settlement approved by the 43-nation comwas reached for the release of the hostages. The number of hostages was estimated variously at between 102 and 122. Introducing the resolution, U.S. delegate Richard Schifter made no

A Syrian government spokes-man said that the hijackers extended a deadline for blowing up the plane from 1 p.m. Wednesday to 7 p.m. Thursday at the insistence of negotiators headed by Brig. Gen. Mohammed Kholi, President Hafez al-Assad's top security aide.

The Syrians then suspended the negotiations until the arrival late The Pakistani delegation, one of in the day of Pakistan's ambassathe resolution's 17 co-sponsors, dor to Syria, Sarfaraz Khan, from an interrupted vacation in Paki-

#### First to Kabul

offered to release only 15 political prisoners held for minor offenses in addition to five relatives of the hijackers. Angered by the offer, the bijack-

Charlotte Hubbell, one of two U.S. women freed by the hijackers, as she sat in a U.S. Embassy vehicle after her arrival in

New Delhi. Her husband, Frederick, was still being held hostage. stan International Airlines Boeing cials said. He died in an Afghan 720 on a domestic flight and flew hospital later in the day.

hospital later in the day. "We brought the plane to to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then to Damascus, First they demanded

Damascus because President Asthat 92 political opponents of Pres-ident Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's sad is a good man," one hijacker said in a radio conversation with the Damascus control tower Wednesday. "We like President military rule be freed. But Pakistan Assad very much in Pakistan."

The hijackers warned, however, that this was last extension and that the Zia government would

cerned that Mr. Brezhnev's widely publicized offers to negotiate on various arms-control matters in contrast to the tougher statements from Washington ministration to talk to the Soviet Union,

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Golan Annexation Bill Defeated in Knesset** 

The Associated Press JERUSALEM - A bill to annex the occupied Golan Heights was

It was the second attempt to formally incorporate the area into the Jewish state; the vote was 45-14 with 5 abstentions. Many supporters of

While most of the ruling coalitica voted against annexation, the gov-

## Massacres by Militia Are Reported in Uganda

The Associated Press KAMPALA, Uganda - Members of the national militia have massa-cred several thousand Madi tribesmen in northwestern Uganda, The

Uganda Times reported Wednesday. The pro-government daily said in a front-page story that more than 40,000 tribesmen were killed or driven into Sudan during "months of

the killings. "People were shot dead in cold blood and some were shot in their

#### UN Aide to Probe Salzadoran Human Rights New York Times Service

GENEVA - The UN Human Rights Commission decided Wednesday

In a resolution adopted by a vote of 29-1, with 11 abstentions, the

Only Uruguay voted against the proposal, which was submitted, by Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands. The United States abstained

ployed to the western regions of the Soviet Union. The rest are Thatcher Defends Tax Burden of New Budget placed in areas facing China. Craird Press Interactional The SS-20s are classed as inter-

tar and British air and sea bases in northern Scotland.

ALL ALL STREET

# might resume in the summer.

'Realistic View'

formulation of a policy for negotisting reductions in Soviet and U.S. medium-range nuclear-armed missiles in Europe. It is helieved that U.S. Soviet talks

Page 2

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fully relevant," noting the continuing ordeal of more than 100 people held hostage since March 2 aboard a hijacked Pakistani airliner.

By Walter Pincus

Washington Post Service

England has refused to handle the

second, S1-billion escrow account

called for by the U.S.-Iranian hos-

to informed government sources,

account.

The bank's decision, the sources

the funds would go into the escrow

tiations - to look for a new insti-

What sort of people need to learn a lor-

on claims settlements.

WASHINGTON - The Bank of

the measure was "most pain-

to the control tower to talk to the diplomat from among the hos- the consequences if their demands hijackers hy radio. The hijackers seized the Paki- of the plane at Kabul airport, offi- deadline."

stan. Airport sources said he went ers last Friday pieked a Pakistani bear the "full responsibility" for tages, shot him and threw him out were not met before the "final

and "stern." The Trades Union Congress, which represents 12 million British workers, said: "This is a no-hope budget that will lead to a million more workless by this time next year." The present total of unemployed is 2,245,000 or about 9 percent of the work force.

# **Death Threat Is Reported Over Bokassa-Giscard File**

#### hiy for the former French colony's By Ronald Koven Red Cross. Washington Past Service

PARIS - A reported death threat is holding up, perhaps for good, publication of documents purporting to demonstrate the nature of the complicated relationship between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Jean-Bedel Bokassa, the deposed ruler of the former Central Áfrican Empire.

The typewritten death threat was delivered Feb. 11 to a Swiss man who has been serving as the secret repository for the sheaf of 187 documents that were scheduled to he published as part of a forthcoming book by Mr. Bokas-

sa's confident, Roger Delpey, ac-cording to Mr. Delpey, As a result, the apparently frightened unnamed Swiss has been refusing to return the papers belonging to Mr. Bokassa that Mr. Delpey had given him for safekeeping. Their publication, after the printing last year by the weekly Canard Enchaine of a few papers

showing that Mr. Bokassa had made several gifts of diamonds to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, were await-ed as an event that could make the

faith in his Swiss associate, who was willing to bring him the documents in secret in Paris for delivery to the printer before receiving the death threat.

#### **First Defense**

President Giscard d'Estaing Tuesday night delivered his first detailed defense against accusations that he received large gifts of diamonds from the deposed Mr. Bokassa.

In a televised campaign appear-ance with a panel of journalists, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing admitted re-ceiving the gems, as he has implic-itly done before. But, he said, all that he took from Mr. Bokassa were gifts of ivory and diamonds that did not exceed the average value of presents that the former emperor used to give to any visiting chief of state.

As soon as Mr. Bokassa was overthrown in September, 1979, Mr. Giscard d'Estang said, the diamonds were sold for the benefit of Central African charities, nota-

The debate in the Air Force over a new bomber originated in a congressional directive to the Defense Department asking for study of such a plane. The study was to have been completed by March 15, but senior officers believe that agreement within the service may not be reached until after that date.

No one says that a new bomber is not needed. The B-52, the workhorse of the strategie fleet for 20 cars, will not, in the view of Gen. Richard H. Ellis, the head of the Strategic Air Command, be able to carry ont penetration attacks after the middle of this decade. This means that the B-52s could be used only to attack targets with air-launched Cruise missiles from points well outside the range of enenty interceptors or surface-to-air

Subsonic Variant

Gen. Ellis would welcome either the B-1 or the FB-111 to fill what he considers a gap in U.S. nuclear delivery power.

The B-1 variant now the subject

# **Poland Starts Granting Passports to Dissidents**

#### (Continued from Page 1)

claimed that I offered him money to get an apartment, which of course was untrue. At the trial he was the only witness against me."

Mr. Baranczak's first application for a passport followed and he was rejected without explanation. "I went to the central office to find out why. I met an official, and he said the reason was that I had pub-lished some books in the West. He neglected to mention that that was because I was un the censor's blacklist here."

Some six or seven subsequent applications were rejected on the famous "point five," where the reason provided is simply "other." Harvard raised the issue both in He was arrested while leaving the Libyan Embassy in Paris on the last of several visits that he Washington and in Warsaw, but with little effect. President Derek said were for the purpose of ar-ranging the transfer of funds be-C. Bok of Harvard was on the longing to Mr. Bokassa from a bank in Libya to his country of expoint of threatening that Harvard would turn away all Polish schol-ars and asking other universities to

ile, the lvory Coast. The Delpey book, based accord-ing both to the author and Mr. do the same. Mr. Baranczak's troubles came from his political involvement. It began in December, 1975, when he Bokassa on days of conversation between the two men before and after the emperor was overthrown joined in signing "the letter of 59," a protest agamst changes in the Polish Constitution. In 1976, he by French troops in September, 1979, is still scheduled to be published in the middle of this month. was among 15 founders of Kor, the Mr. Delpey said that the book will country's most prominent dissibe very damaging to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing even without the docu-ments, but he admitted that it dent group, and was for many years its only representative in Poznan

Most people I knew thought it

tution that would be acceptable to the three countries involved. Meanwhile, it was learned from Iranian sources that officials of the Tehran regime are unhappy — but not enough yet to complain —

over the way the United States is tive until Iran provides to the delaying implementation of the Treasury proof that they have been provision of the hostage agreement made defendants in the legal case. that called for freezing of the as-sets in the estate of the late shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

U.K. Bank Reported to Reject Iran Fund

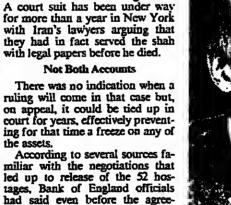
Under this provision, the United tage release agreement, according States would "freeze and prohibit any transfer of property and assets in the United States within the said, was based on fear hy its officials that political problems could control of the estate of the former shah" immediately after the hosdevelop over the operation of the tages were released. In addition, a

The account is to he made up of freeze was to be put on the assets frozen Iranian funds that are still of any of his relatives once they held hy U.S. banks. Once released. were legally served with papers that made them parties to Iran's lawsuit in the United States to reaccount and be used to pay off U.S. corporations and individuals gain any assets taken illegally from whose claims are approved by the Iran.

vet-to-be-established commission Under U.S. Treasury Department regulations made public on The bank's refusal has not yet Feb. 25, neither the freeze order on interfered with the implementation the shah's estate nor that of his of the Jan. 19 agreement, but has close relatives will become effecforced U.S. officials and Algerian diplomats — who have served as intermediaries in the hostage nego-

**Train Derails in France** The Associated Press PARIS - A suburban commuter

train derailed Wednesday morning while palling into the Villeneuve-Saint-Georges station southeast of Paris, injuring 17 passengers, five of them seriously, officials said.



ment was signed that they would not handle the two escrow funds called for in the settlement. The British institution finally agreed have its name used in con-

the assets.

#### nection with the second escrow account, sources said, to prevent the agreement from being delayed over that issue.

The bank will continue to administer the first, \$1.4-billion escrow account set up by the agreement. That money is to be used to pay off bank loans made by U.S. institutions to Iranian government botrowers during the regime of the

The Associated Press BONN - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will visit Washington at ton on Nov. 20.

## Argentina is experiencing a period of peace and prosperity

Of all Sauth-American countries, Argentina has recorded the highest economic growth-rate. In spite of soaring inflation, unemployment is non-existent and salaries constantly rising.

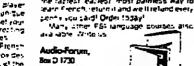
How is it that a nation, yesterday torn asunder by terronism and urban warfore, today offers a haven af peace and security to European investments? Pierre F. de Villemorest replies to this questian in his lotest book entitled "The Strategists of Fear".

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What sort of people need to learn a for-sign language as quickly and effectively as porsible? *Foreign service* personnel, theirs who Members of Amanca's diplomatic ports are assigned to U.S. embassies ghosa, where they must be able to con-verse fracetly in every situation. Now you can make a start on learning to speak French just as these diplomatic per-sonnel do—with the Foreign Service Insti-tute a Bosic French Course. The U.S. Department of State has spect rens of fucusands of dollars developing this course to 1 a by lar the most effective wey to learn Stiench at your convergence and at your can back

count filmed, at your convenience and at your can pace The Basis French Course contridis that arries of audio casselles and an accom canying toxicose You simply follow the potent and writem instructions instering and repeating. By the end of the course you in find yourself learning and speaking entry, in French The course form your catcelle player into a leaching matching you catcelle player into a leaching matching you catcelle player into a leaching matching to be from the plate-learning source) contenting entry enforcing source) contenting entry enforcing source) contenting and plate-learning source). French Course comen in two pails Part A groo des an intertigion to the simpler forms different

instaction to the simpler forms of the Marold Tribune, 92571 Neully Cader, **BUDIG-FORUM** 



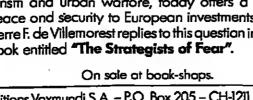


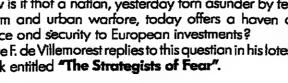
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هكذامني لأحل





the invitation of President Reagan on May 20-23, Bonn government officials confirmed Wednesday. The two men last met in Washing-

Valery Giscard d'Estaing

Schmidt to Visit Reagan

The campaign against him on the subject, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said, was "base and cowardly." The evening daily Le Monde said in a front-page editorial on Wednesday that the president's remarks about the diamonds had not brought a satisfactory end to the affair. He only partially answered missiles.

questions about the gifts, Le Monde said, adding that a lot remained to be uncovered about Paris' relations with certain other African governments.

Mr. Delpey received a similar threatening letter addressed to him via two of his lawyers, he said. A purported photocopy of the letter was published Wednesday in the Canard Enchaine and reads: "If the 187 documents leave Switzerland and are published, the Gene-

va depositary will die, and disaable things will happen to Mrs. Delpey. There will he no second warning Forbidden to Leave

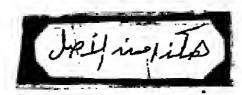
Mr. Delpey did not make the threats public until now, almost a month later, because he was also hiding them from his wife, he explained to friends. He told them he was afraid she would panic and want to get him to flee from

has been set.

would not have the same effect.

France. Mr. Delpey has been forbidden to leave the country ever since his release from prison in November after spending seven months with-out trial on charges of spying for Libya. No indictment has ever been delivered, and no trial date

difference between victory and defeat in the president's re-election Mr. Delpey says he did not make extra sets of the documents. The writer evidently had implicit.



#### Page 3

# Halten Die S. Seeks End to Ban on Angola Rebel Aid Of Mobile

# Washington Part Service SHINGTON - The Reagan adminis-

Russians

o has alerted Congress to expect a pro-as early as next week for the repeal of -year-old ban on U.S. covert or overt ance to the rebel forces io Angola. sentation of such a proposal, which has drawn up at the State Department for transmission to Capitol Hill, could off a controversy both in the United and abroad. It would be seen widely if first step toward U.S. involvement in ngolan insurgency, and the signal of a ence for military confrootation over ral negotiations as a way of dealing he problem of Cuban forces in Africa. senior State Department official said inal decisions have not been made on itive proposals to be sent to Congress with revised foreign assistance totals public Tuesday. While that is literally according to informed sources, the Department is recommending that the oition on Angolan rebel aid be led, and officials expect that President in will approve the move.

By Charles Mohr

lew York Times Service

INGTON - The deputy

of central intelligence has aggestions that the leader-

he U.S. intelligence com-

had asked the White

or increased authority to

Americans at home and

Bobby Ray Inman, the lirector, objected to the

of an article in The New

mes on Toesday (IHT, . 1981) saying that "new-

ited intelligence officials"

informacion on Ameri-

th such techniques as

physical surveillance and

ration of domestic organ-

The ban on U.S. aid to Angolan insur-gents was adopted in early 1976 under the sponsorship of Dick Clark, then a Democratic senator from Iowa, to halt further CIA involvement in Angola by the Ford administration, after Cuban troops with Soviet help turned the tide of battle in that country's civil war.

#### Amendment Resisted

The Ford administration strongly resisted the Clark amendment, as it is known. The Carter administration at times favored lifting of the ban, while also saying that it had no iotention of resuming aid to Angolan rebels.

A measure repealing the Clark amend-ment passed the Senate last year under the sponsorship of Sen. Jesse Helms, R.-N.C., but died in a Senate-House conference be-cause of the strong opposition of Rep. Ste-phen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., and other House

Rep. Solarz said Tuesday he will mount a vigorous fight against a Reagan administra-tion effort to repeal the Clark amendment. Lifting the restriction on U.S. involvement in

Angola, he said, "would be competely con-trary to our larger interests in Africa" and would "fatally compromise" the chances of obtaining the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola through negotiated means.

The Angolan government, Rep. Solarz said, has made it plain it is prepared to ask Cuban forces to return home if a political settlement can be obtained in neighboring Namihia, where South African forces and African nationalists have been battling over the future. A U.S. decision to resume aid to rebel forces to Angola, in the view of Rep. Solarz, would undercut the chances of a pofitical settlement as well as generate very strong opposidoo to U.S. policy by most African states,

Arcan states, Mr. Reagan, in statements before he be-came president, strongly suggested that he favored U.S. support for UNITA, the Ango-lan guerrilla force beaded hy Jonas Savimbi, a leader once supported by the CIA. Mr. Sa-vimbi was scheduled to make a trip to Wash-ington subting for the form when contact ington withio a few weeks to make contact with the new administration, but sources said Tuesday that his visit has been post-

# Latin America Fears U.S. Role in Salvador

#### By Alan Riding New York Tumes Service

MEXICO CITY - A year ago. the Carter administration quietly resumed "nonlethal" military aid to El Salvador's junta, arguing that it would help the Salvadoran armed forces to respect buman rights while combating leftist insurgents. But last year more than 13,000 people were killed in El Salvador, most of them reputedly by

the security forces. Last March, however, Washing-ton also persuaded the junta to adopt a sweeping land redistribu-tion program and other political measures aimed at oeutralizing growing popular support for the left. And when the guerrillas opcoed their "final offensive" in January this year, they found few Salvadorans willing to join them in a general insurrection.

Now, with the Reagan administratico stepping up military aid to El Salvador, many officials in the region fear that the lessons of the last year have been forgotten. The juota has survived, they argue, be-cause of its political measures. while emphasis on a military solu-tion will merely keep the extreme left alive.

As a result, the key governments in Latin America — Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina have responded to U.S. charges that the Soviet bloc is supplying weapons to the Salvadoran guerrillas with warnings against deeper U.S. military involvement in El Salvador. And with rare unanimity they have called for a orgotiated solution to the simmering civil

Mexico noted last month: "The crisis that has its temporary epi-center in the Salvadoran conflict "I doo't see wby it is any more legitimate for the United States to has become a spiral that threatens to involve all the states io the area. For this reason, it is occessary to avoid the internationalization of the crisis through a combined policy that has the objective of rigorously preserving the principles of self-determination and coninter-Vendon.

## **Britain Predicts Accord on Belize**

## tion" of their long-running dispute over the future of Belize.

Lord Carrington said he and Guatemalan Foreign Minister Rafael Garcia Valdez and Belize Premier George Price signed an outline of a treaty Wednesday. He said both Mr. Garcia Valdez and Mr. Dice mere returning home Mr. Price were returning home briefly to report to their govern-ments before details of the agree-

President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and Venezuela, in particular, seem worried that further militarization of the Salvadoran conflict might polarize the entire isthmus, heightening the domestic crises in Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua and prompting re-

A man picks lice from the hair of his granddaughter at the La

Bermuda refugee camp in El Salvador, where sickness abounds.

gional governments to meddle openly in each others' affairs. Already, El Salvador's leftists have charged the Guatemalan and Honduran armies with attacking uerrilla positions inside El Salvador. Guatemala's military regime has accused Nicaragua and Cuba of sending arms to leftist guerrillas in its territory. Nicaragua in turn asserts that Honduras tolerates the

activities of supporters of the ous ed Somoza regime who make regu-

lar incursions into Nicaragua. Io the region. Washington's de-cision to send "lethal" equipment accompanied by military advisers to El Salvador has revived memories not only of the U.S. role in Vietnam, but also of the pledge of the late Cuban revolutionary. Che Guevara, to create "one, two three, many Vietnams" in Latin America. "The United States will oot make the Vietnam syndrome disappear by repeating it," a wellplaced Mexican observed.

The specter of prolooged insta-bility and outside interference in Central America has led Mexico and Venezuela, which until recently supported opposing sides in El Salvador, to adopt a commoo posi-uion in favor of a political settle-ment, with Mexico urging the left to negooate directly with the junta and Venezuela pressing the junta to court at least the non-Marxist sectors of the opposition.

Even Nicaragua's Sandinista government, which has heen accused by Washington of helping to funnel arms to the Salvadoran left, is pressing for talks hetween

the two sides. So far, however, while agreeing to provide the juota with \$35 mil-lion in military aid this year and studying requests for more than \$200 million in ecocomic assistance, the Reagan administratioo has refused to endorse any of several oegotiation formulas circulating in the region, including a medi-ation effort backed by the Socialist loternational that would begin with talks between President Reagan and Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor who heads the worldwide Social Demo-

cratic Union. In the short term, though, per-haps the greatest fear of the liberal regimes in the area — a fear appar-ently shared by Jose Napoleon Duarte, the Christian Democratic president of El Salvador's juota — is that U.S. policy will strengthen the political position of the Salva the political position of the Salvadoran Army high command and erode the power that civilian officials bave accumulated during the

last year. **Meurice Hotel** in Paris: everything is new except the charm.

governing the intelligence agen-About two hours later, Sen. Baragan Appeals to Canada Legislators

**puty Denies CIA Asked for More Power** Adm. Inman did agree, however, ry Goldwater, R-Ariz, chairman that such proposals were embodied in what he called a "first draft" by a "working group" of intelligence that his committee had received for the same revisions in regula-tions discussed to the Silver draft. In a reference to the director of

central iotelligence, William J. Ca-sey, and himself, Adm. Inman proposed revisions to the executive order governing intelligence scrivi-ties and that the committee would be briefed by the CIA on Friday. said: "The only newly appointed intelligence officials in the Reagan administration are Bill Casey and Bob Inman and neither of us bas The press spokesman of the committee and Adm. Inman subseasked for any of these things."

#### Semantic Ouestions

The New York Times, the American Civil Liberties Union and some officials in the government had obtained copies of a draft of an executive order entitled Standards for the Conduct of United States Iotelligence Activities" containing the changes outlined in the newspaper article. These revisions would apply to Executive Order 12036, signed by President Carter three years ago. Sen. Goldwater's formal statement said that "study of proposal is un-der way with a view to future discussions with the executive branch on this subject."

Semantic questions were in-volved in Adm. Inman's oews briefing and discussions of the U.S. 1st-Class Stamp subject. The admiral several times emphasized that the intelligence community, comprising the CIA and other intelligence agencies, had oot asked the Reagan adminis-tration for expanded authority. Instead, Adm. Inman said, the

WASHINGTON - The price of first-class postage stamps for U.S. domestic mail will rise March 22 from 15 cents to 18 cents - three Reagan administration had asked the intelligence agencies "to do an assessment of the impact of cur-rent restrictions" and to say whether existing laws, executive orders, or practices "inhibit the eftimes what they cost a decade ago. The cost of mailing a postcard will go from 10 cents to 12 cents. Governors agreed Tuesday to the increases, the first in three years. fectiveness of the intelligence agen-

#### arm the junta than for the guerrilhim the junct have the wherever they can," a Mexican official noted. "At the moment, the junta has no more legitimacy than the guerrillas. That's why there must be a cease-fire and a genuine referendum \*

United Front Internatio

The Postal Service Board of

United Press Interna LONDON — Foreign Secretary Lord Carringtoo said Wednesday Britain and Guatemala were near agreement on "an bonorable solu-

Will Rise to 18 Cents

ment are published. Belize is Boitain's last remaining colony on the American mainland and has been internally self-gov-erning since 1964. It long has been claimed by Guatemala.

#### **Kidnapped Italian Freed** The Associated Press

VA --- President Reagan anding ovacion from the

, Parliament Wednesday und up his two-day state alling for a united stand imported terrorism" and idventurism" around the

agan's remarks carried an ppeal for support of U.S. Salvador.

tionally broadcast speech rupted by loud applause is of "Hear! Hear!"

for malevolent purposes. .

gether against the unacceptable Soviet invasion into Afghanistan and against continued Soviet adventurism across the earth."

Mr. Reagan's visit to Canada has been viewed as a success by administration and Canadian officials. Mr. Trudeau has agreed to Mr. Reagan's proposal for greater cooperation among the United

a "working group" of intelligence agency officials studying the effect of existing legal and administrative

restrictions on intelligence work.

Panel Awaits Briefing

Adm. Inman repeatedly empha-

sized that he had not personally endorsed a request for greater au-thority to use so-called intrusive

methods or to permit the agency to

undertake intelligence operations within the United States. He said he thought it was unlikely that any

such step would be embodied in a

oew presidential executive order

free from the provocatioos States, Canada and Mexico. The triggered from outside our sphere heads of the three countries are expected to attend an eventual summit meeting.

"Across the oceans we stand to-Mr. Reagan's speech to Parlia-ment emphasized the strong eco-nomic ties between the two nations.

Economic Program "Surely we have no better friend than Canada," he said. "Some-times, it seems that because of our comfortable relationship, we dwell

# agency were not formally asking Unite Against 'Imported Terrorism'

that the senior executives of the

## quently made it clear that the proposed revisions" constituted the "first draft" by the working group, which was headed by the intelligence agency's general coun-sel, Daniel B. Silver, and that it had been given to the committee at the committee's request after the article appeared in The New York

Times. Adm. Imman reiterated firmly

Tagan used the occasion to Kremlin against provoca-He also charted an optirecast for the U.S. econo-

ot here today to dwell on rences," he said. "Let's more of differences torecalled that differences and in the way when the : diplomats in Iran helped ... cans escape from Tehran

is side of the Atlantic," -dent told the House of s and Senate, "we must ether for the integrity of sphere ... for the viabilinations, for its defense aported terrorism and for of all our citizens to be

stimued from Page 1)

y imposing a cap on total

under the Reagan budg-aid, which will cost \$16.5

is year, would be allowed

ust 5 percent in 1982 and

ild rise with the general rate. In recent years,

osts have risen much fast-

state governments have the administration's con-

lat basic care can be pre-

r less money. States al-

ve been reducing Medic-efits because available

e not kept up with costs.

en costlier Medicare pro-

ich provides health care

ericans over age 65, is not

using would be asked to

ercent of their income in

ead of the 25 percent they . The food stamp and ding programs would be Free legal services for

would be eliminated. A iety of health, social ser-

educational programs are

d, replaced by block

local governments, which

we the authority to spend

s any way they want to.

eagan budget proposes to ons of dollars on jobs pro-

nd unemployment bene-

blicitly, the oew budget

a policy of encouraging

to move from areas of

-class products ghout the world

noi cor

to a cap or any other sig-nts in the Reagan budget. goes to all the bidget.

flatioo generally.

**U.S.PatientSustained** By New Heart, Lungs speech to his economic recovery program, saying that it was simed both at revitalizing the U.S. econo-my and winning allies confidence. The United States in the past for warr has not been as solid and

The Associated Press STANFORD, Calif. - A beartlong transplant patient here was being sustained Wednesday by her oew organs after doctors removed life-support equipment, Stanford Medical Center reported: Mary Goblke, 45, of Mesa,

few years has not been as solid and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be," Mr. Reagan said. "How can we expect certain things of our friends if we do oot have our own house in order?" Ariz, was still in critical condition but stable more than 40 hours af-Mr. Reagan said that progress ter the surgery, a spokesman said. had been made during his visit on pushing for completion of the Alaskan pipeline, multilateral trade ocgooations and efforts to clean op the Great Lakes. But doctors are encouraged by a ocw drug that thwarts organ rejec-tion and promotes healing of the windpipe, which had to be severed to perform the delicate surgery.

agan's Budget Seen as Hurting Poor, Aiding Rich

nificantly.

too much on our differences. We have never hidden our disputes, cies, particularly in dealing with the problems of terrorism and counterintelligence." but we have always found room for their resolution." Mr. Reagan devoted much of his

He-said, however, that he expected President Reagan to replace Mr. Carter's executive order by

late spring or summer, and that there would be changes. Adm. Inman seemed indirectly to blame some officials in the De-partment of Justice for leaks of the discussed changes, saying: "A cottage industry has grown up in this town in various agencies and lo-cales of people whose full-time jobs depend on the time they spend searching for infractions of existing regulations, providing in-terpretations of policy for regulations, shaping and forming other

even before Mr. Reagan was elect-

The biggest winners will be prof-itable established corporations that want to invest heavily in oew.

Military contractors will profit enormously from the Reagan budget. They would get all the benefits given to business in gener-al, and would receive in addition tens of billions of dollars in new

government contracts if the new

levels of military spending are ap-

Other sufferers under the budget would be big companies like Gen-eral Electric and Westinghouse

since 1878

plant and equipment.

The board had wanted a 20-cent first-class stamp, but was turned down last month by the independent Postal Rate Commission, which approved the lesser increase.

PALMI, Italy - Kidnappers re leased businessman Giovanni Pulitano Arcuci Wednesday near this southern Italian town after holding him for 10 months

Phase 3 of the renovation program has been completed

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Milan/Rome to N	IY. 85	110	165
Frankfurt to N.Y.	80	105	150
Tel Aviv to N.Y.	105	130	200
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high unemployment to oew homes in the booming South and West. • The middle class: The Reagan administration has emphasized the administration has emphasized the "safety net" of basic social pro-grams as fundamental protection for needy Americans, but these programs tend to distribute more dollars to middle-class citizens than to the poor. Social Security, Medicare and veterans benefits are the biggest of them, and since all are distributed without any

means test, they go predominantly to middle-class people. The Reagan tax program of three 10 percent cuts in a row in big under the proposed changes to the tax code. For example, if the the income tax rate, according to several expert computations, will leave most American families carrying about the same federal tax burden they have today. This is be-cause continuing inflation in the 8percent to 12-percent range pushes middle-class Americans into steadily higher tax brackets, assuming their salaries are adjusted in step

goes to all the elderty, to the poor, as Medicaid ous other programs for are cut in the oew budg-lents of federally subawith inflation.

taxes

Specific groups of middle-class Congress seemed ready to approve

\$30,000 that it now pays in federal · Business: It, too, would benefit significantly from the Reagan

citizens would be affected by some

of the budget cuts Mr. Reagan

proposes. Parents of college stu-dents and the students themselves.

for instance, would be affected by

cuts in the present tuition loan and

grant system. School lunch cuts would also affect them. Cuts in

highway and rail transit programs

would affect the middle class sig-

• The well-to-do: In dollar terms, wealthier Americans would

get by far the most out of the

Reagan budget; they would win

tax proposals, although these increased depreciation allowances are similar to ones that the 96th

Reagan tax cuts were fully enact-ed, a family earning \$200,000 a year would be able to keep about that use relatively low-interest loans from the Export-Import Bank in financing sales abroad of such costly items as ouclear power plants or electric generating sta-

proved.

tions. Mr. Reagan proposes cuts in the Export-Import bank that would effectively close its doors to new loan applications for several vears

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# **Fear of Communists Gives Way to Scorn Among Vietnamese**

By Keyes Beech the Angeles Times Service

LAEM SING. Thailand - Fear of the Communists has given way to disrespect and sometimes scorn among the cynical inhabitants of Saigon, which was renamed Ho Chi Minh City after the North Vietnamese conquest of South Vietnam in 1975.

"People just don't care any more," said Mrs. Le Van Thanh. 38, who worked for a French company that once bottled Coca-Cola in Saigon and now produces beer for export to the Soviet Union.

She is one of only 600 refugees at this quiet, picturesque camp overlooking the Gulf of Thailand. The camp population peaked at 3.000 last year but has been sharpis reduced by transfers to resettlement processing centers in In-donesia and the Philippines. But according to UN figures.

Vietnamese refugees continue to arrive in various Southeast Asian countries, including Thailand, at the rate of 10,000 a month.

#### Fear Overcome

"At first we were afraid to talk." Mrs Thanh said, "because we acre afraid the people next door might be Communist spies. But now we know that the people next door feel the same as we do about the regime.

So we talk among ourselves and say what we please. To you I say Ho Chi Minh City because that's what the Communists taught us to say, Among ourselves we still cali it Sargon. But we stop talking when we see a policeman. The po-lice are very powerful."

The mother of two small children — her hushand is dead — Mrs. Thanh hopes to emigrate to Canada where she once attended school.

"What has happened is that the Communists have lost their power to intumidate," said Le Thanh Truong. 46, former editor of a South Vietnamese Army newspaper who also worked for a U.S. construc-

tion consortium during the war. According to refugee accounts, whatever moral authority the Communists may have had at the start has been croded by broken promises and corruption.

"It seems they [the Communists] try to do good, but they don't know how," Mrs. Thanh she said. "They have lost control of the situation People won't obey them unless directly threatened."

Someumes, she said, "we argued with the cadres. You have to be clever to do that so they don't take offense. We will tell them they have straved too far from Uncle

M.O.UIL.IN. REGENEE

LOD FILL

Ho [Ho Chi Minh, father of Vien-namese Communism]. We ask them why they don't practice what they preach. We say this policy or that has nothing to do with Max Lenin [Marx, Lenim].

Twenty-two new arrivals reached this camp the other day, led by a smiling Nguyen Thanh Diem, 33, who said he "used to cut hair" for the Americans. He and other members of his group confirmed earlier reports that south-ern Vietnam, which had a bumper rice harvest last year, is being forced to ship large quantities of rice to the North, where there is a critical shortage.

One refugee, asked whether things were getting better or worse in Vietnam, paused for thought, then said: "Economically, conditions are worse, but in another way they are better because the pressure is not so bad as it was. The government has lost control over people's thinking."

"The cadres don't even believe themselves," he said. A major problem that the Com-

munists face is division within their own ranks, refugees reported. Traditional North-South animosiry --- which has no basis in ideology — has been sharpened by Hanoi's shahhy treatment of southern Communists.

#### Source of Friction

Aoother source of friction is that some Vietnamese Communists are pro-Chinese while others are pro-Soviet -- with the latter clearly in the ascendancy. A third source of friction lies in the generation gap between old-guard nationalist Communists and young Soviet-trained technocrats "who think they know everything."

Several refugees spoke knowingly of resistance groups in southern Vietnam led by former army officers. But it appears that for the most part resistance to the Com-

munists is mainly passive. siology and medicine, died Mon-One thing could change this, day in Huntington Memorial Hosand that is collectivization of the pital after a long illness. Dr. Delbruck, professor emerland. Thus far Hanoi has been circumspect in taking land from the itus of biology at Caltech, was trained as a physicist in his native peasants in the South, apparently out of fear of the consequence. Germany, but turned to hiology and his research into virus and Less than 10 percent of the land in the South has been collectivized and peasants are still free to sell the 1969 Nobel Prize. most of their nice on the free mar-

But party planners have alluded to nationalization of land in the Boris Akulov, 57, who helped de-South with increasing frequency, velop the Soviet Union's first "If there is anything that could provoke an uprising in the South." an analyst said. "It would be sudatomic-powered submarines, has den collectivization." newspaper reported Tuesday.



AT EASE - Khmer Rouge guerrillas rest in the jungle area near the Cambodian border with Thailand. Using Chinese-made rifles, the guerrillas make hit-and-run raids on Vietnamese forces occupying the key population areas and rice-producing regions of Cambodia.

## Sihanouk, Khieu Samphan Fail to Set Agreement

accept Prince Sihanouk's demand that all Cambodian forces be dis-PEKING - The former Camboarmed when Vietnamese troops dian head of state, Prince Noroeventually leave the country, the dom Sihanouk, has ended a first round of talks with Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan without

PASADENA, Calif. - Max Del-

hruck, 74, Nobel laureate in phy-

viral diseases earned him a share in

Adm. Boris Akulov

MOSCOW (UPI) - Rear Adm.

The sources, contacted in the North Korean capital of Pyon-gyang by telephone, said Khieu reaching agreement on forming an anti-Vietnamese united front. Samphan took formal leave of the sources close to the exiled prince prince Wednesday and would said Wednesday. Mr. Samphan, premier of the ousted Pekiog-backed Khmei Rouge administration, refused to said Wednesday.

purces said.

appeared to have changed his **U.S. Nobel Laureate Max Delbruck Dies** 

> The newspaper Krasnaya Zvez-du said Adm. Akulov "took part in the creation and development of the first atomic power. Born in 1924 in the Russian city of Rostov-

#### **OBITUARIES**

on-Don. Akulov had a long career in the Soviet Navy, during which he was awarded the Order of Lenin, the Red Star and a medal for Service to the Motherland."

#### Brenda de Banzie

NEW YORK (NYT) - Brenda de Banzie, 65, 4 British-born actress who acted on the stage and in films on both sides of the Atlantic, died after a long illness, a military died last Thursday following sur-CCTV.

Miss De Banzie was best-known in the United States for her performances in the stage and motion picture versions of John Osborne's "The Entertainer" as Phoebe Rice. the "bedraggled, genteel" wife of

Prince Sihanouk also wants Chi-nese military aid to build up his

own small force of con-Commu-

nist guerrillas. And he wants an

agreement for general elections to

The prince said Feb. 27 that he

be held under international super-

was sheiving his plans for the front because of opposition from the

oon-Communist supporters of for-mer Premier Son Sann, but later

vision.

the shallow and insensitive actor. She made more than 17 Ameri-can films, including: "Hobson's Choice," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "The Purple Plain" and "The Pink Panther,"

#### **Bernard** Person

NEW YORK (NYT) - Bernard Person. S6. who delivered daily broadcasts to the Nazi-occupied Netherlands during World War II. died Monday. Mr. Person, who used an as-

sumed name to protect his rela-tives still in the Netherlands. broadcast throughout the war, In 1940, Mr. Person founded "Facts on File," the first news di-gest in the Western Hemisphere to have a comulative weekly index, now widely used by editors and E-

## **Ghana** Protests **To Ivory Coast Over Death of 46**

brarians.

# Japan Sets Rice Sale to S. Kore As Strain in Ties Seems to East

By Henry Scort Stokes New York Time: Service

TOKYO - Japan has agreed to sell more than 400,000 tons of surplus rice, valued at close to \$200 million, to South Korea following the failure of much of the 1950 Korean rice crop. Japanese gov-

The agreement, which was ap-parently held up last year by politi-cal differences, was seen in Tokyo as a sign that the two nations are moving cautiously to patch up their disagreements. Since January, the Japanese have also offered to resume eccromic aid to South Korea: last week Foreign Minister Masayoshi ito went to Scoul in an

effort to improve relations. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that whether we like it or not, there had been a difficult atmosphere in relations with Secul in the last few months, but he said the difficulties had been "at least somewhat smoothed cut by Mr. fto's visit."

Japanese relations with Seoul had been strained by the death sentence given to Scuth Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung by a military court last year. President Chun Doo Hwan's commuta-tion in January of Mr. Kim's sentence to life imprisonment was foi-lowed by the lifting of a temporary suspension of \$92 million in economic aid to South Korea.

The improved atmosphere is likely to be welcomed by the Reagan administration. officials said, as evidence of timely Japacese support for Gen. Chun's newestablished regime.

Mr. Ito represented Japan at the inauguration of Gen. Chan for a seven-year term in Seoul last week. During his visit he met with Foreign Minister Lho Shin Young and agreed to resume the regular meetings at the ministerial level that - would be pressure here for characteristical in 1978. were suspended in 1978. were executed

Meanwhile, a meeting between Gen. Chun and Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki is under considera-tion. "It's possible." said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, "though not probable as yet.

Only three months ago, an effigy of Mr. Suzuki was burned in Seout before a cheering crowd of tens of thousands. The raily, accompanied by anti-Japanese meetings throughout the nation and by demonstrations outside the Japanese. Embassy in Scoul, was organized by the authorities to protest a reported remark by Mr. Suzuki to South Korean diplomats that there

## **Ministers to Discuss**

North-South Summit The Associated Press

VIENNA - Foreign ministers from nine countries were sched-uled to arrive in Vienna Thursday for the second preparatory meet-ing for the North-South summit conference to be held in Mexico this summer.

Delegates from Algeria, Canada, France, India, Mexico, Sweden, Tanzania. Yugoslavia and West Germany will discuss ways to revive the North-South dialogue and work out details for the summit meeting.

Paris 'Pirate' Radio Raid Renters

PARIS - The police raided and shut down a leftist "pirate" radio station Tuesday one day after hroadcasts started in the Paris area. They said three persons working at "Channel 75" were de-tained and the equipment was seized. The government holds a monopoly on radio and television broadcasting.

were close to one million tons. Negotiations on the rice stop for South Korea were coordinate by William H. Gleysteen H. J U.S. ambassador to Scoul a other officials. American m growers had objected in rece-years to sales of subsidized Jap nese rice on world markets at parties one-third to one-sixth of the mestic prices. Japan keeps its of cial price high to help support

Kim case.

dwindling farm population. -Japanese moves to restore no mal relations with Seoul refle traditionally close economic fi between the nations. In 1980 the trade totaled \$9.2 billion, and Lpan is by far the biggest forest investor in South Korea with \$6] million out of a total \$1.16 billic

in direct foreign investments ther

Mr. Ito appears not to t

Mr. Ito appears not to a been warmly received in Semi-week, judging by the small ame of coverage his visit received South Korea's government-trolled paese, presumably bees he has visited North Korea at and is sinsidered by advisers of to Gen. Chuse to be sympathesis the Community government the The rice deal, with repayne to be made over 15 years, was nonnoed after Mr. Ito returned Tokyo. The agreement was cons

Tokyo. The agreement was conserved a more important -if imp

it - bargaining weapon than a nomic aid in the dispute over

The U.S. supplied most of rice, obtained from abroad

South Korea after the 1983 cz fell some 30 percent below the a mai annual level of 5 million to

"They bought practically the call California rice crop," said a U official in Scool, noting that Ka

an purchases of American p



#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981

# WHEN YOU TELL'EMBACK HOME HOW YOU CAN CANCAR SAVE A FISTFUL OF FRANCS ON THE CALL

The cancan girls aren't the only ones kicking up their heels in Europe. You're having the kind of adventures they want to hear about back home. So give em a call. And do it with these franc-saving tips in mind. SAVE ON SURCHARGE

Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the rall itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on! SAVE WITH A SHORTIE

In most countries there's no threeminute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next hnme or office phone bill. SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS

Telephnne Company credit card and

# **Reach out and touch someone**

collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers.

Now...is that you on the left? Not bad. You can still shake a leg.



to the fvory Coast government over the death last Friday night of 46 Ghanaians in a crowded police cell in Abidjan, a spokesman for the Ghanaian Embassy said. He said Tuesday that all 46 men

who suffocated to death in the cell, which was described in an Ivory ANKARA - Turkey has wel-couned a Greek move to ease re-Coast government statement Monday as "too small and insufficientstrictions on airspace over the Aely ventilated," were from Ghana. gean Sea as a positive "gesture of good will" before the resumption of talks next week between the two The embassy spokesman said the Ivory Coast government had not informed the mission that any Ghanaians had died. "That is most pations. Last week, the Greek governmusual. It is very, very sad," he ment announced a series of air habbe

traffic control measures that are expected to facilitate Turkish Officials in the office of President Felix Houphouet-Boigny de-clined to give any figure for the number of deaths, or any details of their nationality. But Monday's lights over the Aegean. The Greek foreign minister, Constantine Mitsotakis, said the government statement said the resident had ordered an enquiry into the deaths and punishment of the officials involved. The Ghanaians had been defriendship, according to the Turkish oews agency Akajans. Mr. Mitsotakis was quoted as tained after the latest in a series of

police raids designed to combat a growing crime problem in the Ivo-ry Coast capital.

#### 70 Seized in Turkey

As Terrorist Suspects The Associated Press ISTANBUL — Turkish military authorities say that 70 suspected extremists had been rounded up in

ecent operations in two areas. An announcement on Tresday from the martial law command in Adana, Turkey's fourth-largest city, said that 26 "elements" of a leftist terror group will be charged with wounding six persons and bombing public and private property.



66 23 30 or <u>66</u> 13 43.

ione 072/72 22

had said that an accord on Aegean airspace could have a positive effect on other more complicated issues, such as sovereignty over the continental shelf and militariza-

SLAIN DIPLOMATS HONORED -- Covered with Turkish flags, the coffins of diplomats

Resat Morali and Teceli Ari - killed last week in Paris by Armenian extremists - he in front of the Turkish Embassy during a ceremony Wednesday before being flown to Turkey.

**Turkey Welcomes Greek Move to Ease** 

**Restrictions on Airspace Over Aegean** 

tion of the Greek islands. --Greece's move to improve rela-tions with Turkey includes these -changes in restrictions on Aegean air traffic:

· The air control zone around the island of Lemnos at the mouth of the Dardanelles will be carrowed from 3,000 to 1,300 square miles.

new regulations showed Greece's from 25,000 feet to 15,000 feet, "sincere desire to change her rela-tions with neighbor Turkey" be-cause of mutual interests and and the lower limit will be raised from 2,500 feet to 5,000 feet. • Two flight lines over the Ae-gean will be merged, enabling di-

**EEC Negotiations On Fish Policies** 

## **Fail in Brussels**

"Turkey's and Greece's coopera-tion within the framework of the The Associated Press BRUSSELS — European Eco-nomic Community negotiations on a 1981 fishing policy collapsed af-ter a Wednesday meeting and min-isters said they would resume talks on A will 6 NATO agreement helps ool only their own interests but also the achievement of peace and security in the region." he reportedly said. Turkish officials had complained that Greece had not re-

sponded to past Turkish goodwill gestures. Turkey abolished restric-tions on Aegean flights a year ago and lifted its veto on Greece's re-turn to the military wing of on April 6. Britain, seeking to protect its waters and markets from encroachment by other countries, was opposed to proposals by the other EEC countries on most aspects of the complex and contro-versial fishing-rules package. The primary obstacle in the ne-

trawlers from even bigger pre-serves around parts of Scotland. West German Agricolture Min-ister Josef Ertl failed to get Britan

to agree to lift a veto on an EEC-Canada fishing agreement in order to allow West German fisheomen

to make their customary spring

runs into Canadian waters. The

gotiations is how much non-British fishing would be allowed in the waters near Britain. Prime Minismeasures to ease control over Aegean airspace. Both Greek and Turkish leaders ter Margaret Thatcher's government wants exclusive rights to the 12-mile limit and exclusion of

East-Asia / South

#### Africa rom April 5 to April 28, 1981

By Marvine Howe

New York Times Service

saying that cooperation between the two nations would serve their

Cooperation

common interests.

minister.

independent businessman has different occupations in these countries and is disposed to take over serious orders or transactions. es, Pestfech 811

Canadian agreement is a small part of the whole package, but of vital interest to West Germany's trawler industry.

rect Tarkish flights to Libya over northern Crete. The lower fimits of several other flight lines will be raised. The Turkish Foreign Ministry issued a statement over the welk-

a step toward the solution of the Acgean airspace question and ar a gesture of good will." But it point ed out that the moves did not lo

tally correspond to the request made by Turkey. Greek-Turkish talks began las October with a meeting of the two foreign ministers in New York,\*

• The flight ceiling of a north-south air corridor will be reduced

The talks are clouded hy recen

reports that Greece has asked th United States to maintain the ba ance of power in the Aegean is gon and provide security guarar

"We cannot imagine that th guarantee Greece wants about br frontiers concerns the Greco-Tur ish frontiers because it is illogica for two states in the same alliance

to ask for a third country's guarantee, the Turkish Foreign Ministr said.

new meeting — between the score taries general of the Greek au Turkish Foreign Ministries — is t begin here Monday.

The Turkish defense minister Haluk Bayulken, commenting on Greek demand that the Unite States preserve a 7-to-10 ratio in i military aid to Greece and Turke said, "It is difficult to unde stand."

"The best way for both countries is to coordinate efforts to d fend themselves against the mutu threat within the alliance," the d fense minister said in an intervie published Monday by a Turke

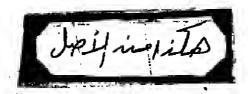
#### Japan-Albania Relation The Associated Press

TOKYO - Japan has establis tok YO — Japan has estable ed diplomatic relations with A bania, the Foreign Ministry 4 nounced Tuesday. Officials se details regarding the level of rel tions and exchange of envo would be decided later. Japan 6 tablished diplomatic ties with A bania in 1922 after World War bat severed them in 1939 after 1 but severed them in 1939 after d country was amened by Italy. N gotiations to re-establish relatio were initiated in 1973.

NATO. Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen expressed his government's disap-pointment nearly a month ago that Greece had not taken promised

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## **The Paris Stage**

Jean-Louis Barrault

smaller hall on the floor below, the

Petit Rond-Point, seating 190, is

Beckett's "Oh, les beaux jours!"

by Roger Blin, in late April.

with Madeleine Renaud, directed

The larger auditorium is like

orchestra there.

#### Theater in London -

# Rice Saleto\_\_\_\_\_\_ Transplanted 'Best Little Whorehouse ' Is Still Vulgar, Funny ncert to Open New Barrault Theater play a thin house Monday night with a faith healer who often couldn't heal. longs in the very best tradition of back-woods American singalongs.

homas Quinn Curtiss emational Herald Tribune

- The Madeleine Red/Jean-Louis Barrault thas proven, among other hat you can take it with

it roamed on world it has just returned from ents in Australia, 198gen is and Poland - but it is wocess of concluding its ove within the city during ar history.

played in the Marigny, the oyal and the Odeon. e Odeon was occupied by in 1968, Barrault took e and was dismissed by Minister Andre Mana 1 temporary anchor in the Montmartre, a wrestling here he staged two gigan-acles devoted to Rabelais y. Then he took his troupe . . are d'Orsay and converted . a theater where they reor a decade.

: w home is the former e Glace in the Champs a rococo skating rink popz the 1890s now transnto the Theatre du Rondurranit relates that the site intertainment center even

poleon III reigned. ese grounds at that time still under construction, but is scheduled to open with a revival of attraction for sightseers," 'It was called Le Panoraits circular walls had of Napoleonic victories. . h, dubbed the Mozart of

1.0

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firspare th

#### **Dance in Paris**

# reyev's 'Don Quixote'

#### By David Stevens al Herald Tribune Intern

Addicts of dance for its own sake have plenty to occupy with the Paris Opera Ballet in two theaters, in a new producudolf Nureyev of "Don Quizote" at the Palais Gamier and in a "La Sylphide" at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees.

Quixote," first done by Petipa for Moscow in 1869 and two pr in a revised version for St. Petersburg, was known mainly in only by its grand pas de deux until Nureyev did a complete on for the Vienna State Opera in 1966. He has repeated it else-

an for the Vienna Siate Opera in 1966. He has repeated it else-diffimed it, and it has now joined the Paris repertory. blem with any "Don Quixote" deriving from Petipa is that it is much to do with Don Quixote. The self-styled knight and thread for a string of Spanish-type dances, the principal story t of Kitri (Quiteria) and Basilio the barber. "'s version is described as being in the St. Petersburg tradition thread by "after" Petipa. But he has tried to justify the title by by getting Cervantes back into the act and using crowd greater effect, and the result is a colorful spectacle that over-stage in all directions, but the problem — if it is a problem stage in all directions, but the problem - if it is a problem -Don Quixote is still little more than a spectator, and it is the dillas, fandangos, gypsy dances, and grand pas that count. stely, the Paris company has the dancers and they were in top premiere. Noella Pontois as Kitri danced with the brilliance security, while Cyril Atanassoff acquitted himself valiantly as

that of the Theatre d'Orsay, its performing space stretching out to embrace both sides of the proscen-ium. Its initial theatrical spectacle will be "L'Amour de l'amour," an arrangement by Barrault of texts

by Appleius, La Fontaine and Moliere recounting the Psyche myth of antiquity. Its premiere is set for March 27. Barrault, of course, directs. "With its theme of blossoming

romance, its joyful dance and music, and its young players this ad-aptation of Psyche' seems to me an appropriate springtime rite with which to bless the birth of a new theater," Barrault said. "Love first - then later deep meditation on politics and problems." Meditation on an enormous

scope in theatrical form will follow with a revival of "Le Soulier de satim" in its entirety. The vast drama of Clandel begins at 4:30 p.m. There will be a mealtime intermission at 7 p.m. (there is a restaurant on the premises), and the second

the Champs Elysees, conducted his part runs from 8 to 11 p.m. The Theatre du Rond-Point has This latest Parisian playhous spacious lobby of which Barrault. will open its 920-seat main audito-rium on March 16 with a Schoenis especially proud. berg-Stravinsky concert by the Ensemble InterContemporain. The

"It has importance, too," he re-marked as he conducted a tour of his new headquarters. "Here the public meets as in a town square and on similarly friendly terms to share opinions on what they have

seen and expect to see." In an adjoining building the Barranits are planning a Maison International du Theatre. Here, theatrical celebrities from abroad will be urged to lecture to aspiring

youngsters on their theories and methods and exchange ideas.

In the language of the theater the word 'foreigner' does not ex-ist," Barranit said. "If one is of the theater one is a member of an international fraternity. In our world there are no national boundaries. Madeleine and I intend to contin-

ue our work. We never think of stopping, but even so a stop in the course of human events sometimes comes. We would like the international theater center to represent our ideal."

April will find another production in the small auditorium, Simone Bermussa's adaptation of Tolstoy's story "The Death of Ivan Byich," In which an expiring man is visited by the thought of his life's futility. Bennussa, whose dramatization of a George Moore novelette, "Alfred Nobb," three seasons ago, received enthusiastic attention at the Theatre d'Orsay, is

undertaking its mise-en-scene and Sami Frey will play the title role. 35-Million-Franc Project

The transformation of the Palais de Glace into a theater has cost approximately. 35 million francs about \$7 million),, the city of Parand the French government

I'm told."

By Sheridan Morley ntional Herald Tribune ONDON -- Prostitution and the loss of innocence have been themes of classic American musicals all the way back through "Sweet Charity" to "Pal Joey," which makes it a little hard to fath-

om the sense of mild puritanical shock orn the sense of mild puritance shock with which some critics have greeted, or rather not greeted, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," newly arrived at the Theatre Royal Drury Lane. True, the show got off to a mixed criti-cal start on Broadway too, though it is

now in its fourth year there thanks to a hefty if controversial advertising campaign ("Come to the Whorehouse") and awards to both the leading players, Carlin Glymn and Henderson Forsythe, who are now to be seen at the Drury Lane re-creating their original performances as the ma-dam of the brothel and the sheriff who is reluctantly forced to close her down.

This all started 10 years ago with a Playboy article about how a Houston television evangelist had managed to put an end to a hundred years of backwoods Texan delight. The whorehouse of the title had been a local landmark, a place where li'l ol' country boys could have themselves three dollars worth of pleasure in an atmosphere apparently more closely resem-bling that of Ann Hathaway's cottage than any of the more sophisticated Euro-

pean-type bordellos in such avant-garde cities as New Orleans.

ines as New Oricans. In turning a brief Playboy feature into a three-hour show, the original writer of the article, Larry King, and his co-author, Pe-ter Masterson (who is married to Miss Glynn), have added surprisingly little. All that happens on stage is all that happened in the article.

But the authors and their composer-lyricist, Carol Hall, together with a superb choreographer called Tommy Tune, have seen in this closure a kind of lament for the loss of the old American values. What in the end kills off the whorehouse is bigcity slickery, the coming of television and the corruption of a state governor trying to pretend that he has never been there. As this governor, Fred Evans brilliantly conveys the essence of the whole show: Asked to explain his somewhat shaky political stance, he merely goes straight into his big number. It is called "The Sides-

Elsewhere the songs (notably Glynn's "Bus From Amarillo" and "Girl You're a Woman") are haunting echoes of a lost but more lyrical world, and the rest of the show is a raunchy, vulgar and often very funny account of Texas life which comes in welcome contrast to the plastic coating of "Dallas." In a largely unknown but very strong cast, Nigel Pegram is splendid as the tele-evangelist and the musical be-

### To the Royal Court, three years after a brief and unsuccessful Broadway run, has come Brian Friel's "Faith Healer" - not

so much a play as a set of four solo monologues all concerned with different aspects of the same story. The title character (played here by Patrick Magee in a performance altogether more sinister and sonorous than that of James Mason on Broadway) is a traveling player whose road show happens to be the laying on of hands rather than Shakespeare. Balanced between the absurd and the momentous, Francis Hardy tours dying Welsh villages, proud possessor of a ministry without re-sponsibility. Sometimes the faith-healing works, sometimes it doesn't. Either way he has to travel on, accompanied by an ever-faithful mistress (Helen Mirren) and a road manager (Stephen Lewis) equally if not more in love with him.

Magee has the first and last monologues, Mirren the second and Lewis the third. Never is the stage occupied by more than one of them, and each seems to have a different idea of what we are there for. Magee, in that familiar Beckett monotone. recounts his traveler's tale, Mirren seems to be in a psychological confessional, and Lewis simply wants a showbiz audience who will understand what it was like to

Lifestyles

Each monologue is in its own way a turn, but they add up to less than a play.

Page 5

Tricks of memory, overlapping points of vision, conflicting evidence are used by Friel in an extraordinary if overlong mix of comedy, poetry and tragedy, but by isolating each storyteller for 40 minutes at a time he somehow forfeits our ability to care about them as characters involved in each other's destiny. When we reach a violent conclusion, it is just the end of yet another monologue.

#### \* \*

The latest of the Mike Leigh improvisational comedies at Hampstead is called "Goose-Pimples" and (like a Donald Sinden farce of a few seasons back) concerns the arrival in London of a wealthy but uncomprehending Arab ripe for local mockery. Here as in his "Abigail's Party" and "Ecstasy." Leigh is keen to highlight a certain kind of nasal north London flatsharing awfulness: The jokes are those of leopard-skin wallpaper and social gather-ings of teeth-clenching uneasiness, and they have been achieved by gathering five actors together (led by Antony Sher as the uncomprehending Arab) and letting them develop situations of predictable racial unrest. Once the location and the characters were established, however, I do wish they had called in a playwright.

# Controversial Sect in India Draws Assortment of Westerners

By Richard S. Ehrlich

United Press Intern DOONA, India - Oddly assorted Westerners seeking eternal bliss have surrendered in increasing numbers to a money-making guru who preaches the joys of sex and death

Guru Rajneesh's 200,000 worldwide followers, all wearing reddish robes, dance, howl, kiss and enjoy uninhibited sex in efforts to reach what Buddha called enlightenment

nightly ceremonies, girls In whirl around Guru Rajneesh to exotic music and strobe lights as he presents new devotees with bead necklaces bearing his photograph. He vibrates their foreheads with his fingertips and they swoon or roll on the floor giggling. They claim the gesture leaves them sexually fulfilled.

Only a few believe they reach enlightenment and many keep trying for years through Rajneesh's unconventional advice. Some come for the girls, others are dropouts, hippies, teachers, lawyers, housewives and former diplomats come to find themselves. The local people, mostly ascetic

Hindus, are shocked by their bend some think the ashram or colony, is downright dangerous.

with my body. He wants my head, he wants me to turn off my mind. That's harder than taking poison." But a diplomat based in Bombay, 75 miles northwest of Poona, said the Rajneesh ashram is nothing like the Jones community, "Jonestown was out in the boon-docks and Jones had tight control on his followers' movements," he explained. "At Rajneesh's place people come and go and the ashram is right in town."

That will change if the govern-ment allows Rajneesh to buy acres of isolated land in Gujarat state, where he plans to huild an ashram for 10,000 devotees who will create an instant city for thousands more.

Business is booming at the ashram. Mostly it is merchandising jewelry, clothing, stationery, furniture and dozens of other items crafted by skilled devotees. Unskilled workers clean toilets and rooms or tend gardens. The 2,000 workers, on strict 36-hour weeks, receive food, medical care and

Rajneesh, a former philosophy instructor now titled "Bhagwan," or god, has never left India and rarely leaves his temple. It sports a fleet of Rolis-Royces and other ex-

pensive cars for its administrators. The temple turns over about \$3.75 million a year and has about \$3 million in assets, public records show. The biggest money-maker is group therapy, which brings in about half a million dollars annually. The guru's hundreds of books and tapes of daily teachings bring hundreds of thousands of dollars from franchised centers in other countries.

The temple's modern facilities offer Western therapy, such as primal scream, psychoanalysis and nude encounters.

"It's not like savage sex. It is bliss through sex, but Bhagwan's philosophy is more into loving," says Susan Wallach, 38, of Chicago, a disciple of nine years who runs some encounter groups.

## Top Classical Record

The Associated Press LONDON - Gramophone, the monthly classical record magazine, has named the Decca (London) recording of Janacek's opera "From the House of the Dead" with Sir Charles Macketras conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and a team of Czech soloists its "record of the year" for 1980.

Despite the love, tight security protects the place because a Hindu fanatic tried last year to assassi-nate the gura. Devotees pass through metal detectors and body searches under the eyes of guards - called "Angels" - carrying U.S.-made truncheons. Two girls delicately sniff each person wants to sit at the guru's feet be-

cause he is allergic to perfumes. Becanse Rajneesh criticizes all religions — including Hinduism and Islam - his 6,000 Poonabased devotees occassionally are victims of beatings by Indians, most of whom find the 10-year-old sect immoral and self-indulgent.

Road to Enlightenment Rajneesh, 49, says all his tech-niques can be discarded when a follower is enlightened. But no one has achieved enlightenment and lived to tell of it.

"These are the only two people who achieved enlightenment here." says Anand Sheela, a temple trustee, pointing at two tombs. One is said to mark the grave of

the prince of Hannover, a grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, who died several weeks ago while exercising. Rajneesh said be

The other grave is that of Rajneesh's father, also a disciple. Westerners shrug when asked about their failure to become Buddhas even after several intensive years. "If my ego doesn't die, there's reincarnation to try again," one bearded European said.

Rajneesh , equates death with love: "Death will come one day; then go dancingly into it because you know that it is going to be the greatest orgasm that you've ever known, that it is going to be the

deepest love." his philosophy is often a rerun of hippie slogans of a decade ago

mixed with Eastern mysticism. Rajneesh praises capitalism but preaches against family structures,

nationalism and society. He favors noncompetitive lifestyles "in the here-and-now. Ironically, a recent convert is Shannon Ryan, 28, daughter of

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, who was killed investigating the Jonestown cult. She visited Rajneesh last month. "There's just no doubt in my

mind that he [Rajneesh] is coming from a place of total love and that is the exact opposite of Jones," she said upon joining the sect. achieved bliss on his death bed.

Except for his anti-drug stance,

t ounce of bravura that the role demands. At performances, Clande de Vulpian will dance Kitri and footing the bill. "Not all of it," added, Barrault. d Patrick Dupond will alternate as Basilio. "Our company bringing its staging equipment has contributed its

Georgiadis' sets and costumes were richly colorful and elabo-John Lanchbery conducted his own revision of Ludwig workaday score with such hearty conviction that one was temptto 5 million francs. bend disbelief.

were so many dancers and flashbulb pests at the Champs-Elys-day that it was clear something special was on. That something of four guest appearances by Fernando Bujones of the Ameri-The provide the second second

A visiting psychologist labeled the six-acre compound crowded with 6.000 devotees "a potential dowry to the union, probably close Jonestown," referring to the Guyana jungle settlement where the Rev. Jim Jones and 900 followers Have you seen that poster advising carbing of dogs which is all over Paris?" he asked. "The dog committed suicide 16 months ago. Rajneesh is asking something is saying, I do it wherever I'm told.' Fve been obliged to move similar to committing suicide," said a 23-year-old Italian, girl who eight times. I, too, do it wherever lives at the ashram. "But not just



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Page 6 Thursday, March 12, 1981

# **Tension Returns in Poland**

The false caim that settled on Poland a month ago is cracking and could soon shatter. Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski's call for \$0 days of peace lasted less than a month. There have been tense labor situations in Louiz and Radom. Gen. Jaruzelski and Lech Walesa, leader of the national union Solidarity, were able to work out an agreement in Lodz, but the Polish government had to give in again to follow its course of avoiding violence. Any effort to put the workers down hy force runs the risk of rebellion in the Polish Army and the threat of Soviet intervention. But loss of control in the factories and on the streets also risks bringing the Red Army into Warsaw, Krakow, Gdansk, Lodz and Poznan, Party leader Stanislaw Kania is engaged in a halancing act to keep the Russians 082

 $\mathcal{C}$ 

The Soviet Union wants to stay out, too. No better proof of that is needed than the fact that the Warsaw Pact forces haven't gone in yet. Moscow knows that the Polish workers will fight if they are attacked. Large units of the Polish Army might turn against their allies if fellow Poles are threatened. The loyalty of some non-Soviet Warsaw Pact forces is questionable. An invasion of Poland will set off a quantum leap in the arms race with the West at a time when the Soviet economy is already under great strain. A crushed Poland will become an additional financial burden on the Soviet Union. Soviet relations with the Third World will be damaged, And so on,

Nonetheless, it is a given that there are circurastances under which Moscow would feel

compelled to invade. Warsaw Pact troops have been massed on Poland's borders for months. And now joint exercises have been ordered on Polish soil at the end of this month. The level of intimidation has been maneuvers comes at the same time that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is trying to lure President Reagan to a summit meeting. The United States has indicated that its participation will be linked to Soviet behavior in Poland. In that context, it should be remembered that a planned meeting between Mr. Brezhnev and President Lyndon Johnson did not prevent the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1965. There is no reason to think that the priorities would be different this

anu-Semitism is emerging again in Poland. One of the targets has been KOR, the organization of dissident intellectuals that has provided Solidarity with so much support. If the Polish government finds it necessary to turn to that kind of scapegoausm and distraction,

do except to keep repeating that an invasion of Poland will shut down all that remains of detente, shift European support squarely behind U.S. plans to deploy medium-range ballistic missiles on the Continent and generally crank up a major effort to strengthen Western conventional and nuclear forces. That much; though, should be done in a concerted way by all of the allies.

# raised a notch. The decision to hold time. It is also worth noting that state-supported

strains must be running deep. As usual, there is not much the West can

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

# **Arms Instead of Strength**

American defenses are deficient and the nation is not so poor that they cannot be set right. But that proposition does not justify the shape of President Reagan's new military hudget.

The administration is asking Congress to increase 1981 budget authority by 12.4 percent and, inflation aside, wants to go up by 14.6 percent more in 1982. After that, it contends, increases can be moderated to 7 percent a year, for a five-year program costing \$1.3 trillion.

Large as it is. Mr. Reagan's budget plan understates the commitments it would make. For in rushing to take advantage of his election mandate, the president has simply raised the limits that Mr. Carter imposed on the standing new-weapons shopping lists of the Army and Air Force and added a massive Navy buildup. The lifetime costs of these weapons and manning and maintaining them, with inflation, are bound to require much greater outlays than are conceded.

The proposed buildup would not only fail to meet current readiness requirements but, without still further expenditures, would leave the built-up forces equally unready in

1982 to readiness, especially for wars outside Europe. The Reagan plan, unfortunately, would do little more in this respect. It still defers a critical decision on a new CX transport plane. It would speed up the conversion of fast commercial ships to move a mechanized Army division rapidly to the Gulf. But if yet more money is to be spent, it should be buying another set of such ships and more munitions, tactical missiles and spare parts and paying bonuses to skilled personnel who re-enlist,

By far the most questionable plan is to enlarge the Navy by one-third, from 450 to 600 ships and from 12 to 15 supercarrier task forces. That would require another 100,000 to 150,000 seamen — at a time when ships are languishing in port for lack of 20,000 petty officers. Naval officers, and former Navy men in key administration positions, naturally think it can be done.

But is it realistic to build vulnerable super-carriers to engage land-based Soviet aircraft around Murmansk? It is land-based air power that should be rotated in and out of the Gulf, as long as no bases are available. Until that is done, Indian Ocean requirements probably justify refurbishing an old carrier while building a 13th modern onc - provided, again, that the personnel can be recruited. But it is hard to see the value of two more supercarrier task forces, at more than \$5 billion each. And refitting two World War II battleships, at \$1 billion, to carry 640 Cruise missiles into the Indian Ocean is a waste of money.

By Jonathan Power

feel it has to determine the outcome of a civil war in a part of the world that is not central to its strategic concerns? Even if a radical leftist regime triumphed, it would only be threatening if it invited the Russians in to build missile facilities. There is no evidence that this, is likely. The Russians had their fingers burned on this one in October, 1962.

 A question for some Western Europeans: Why are the Socialist International and the West German Social Democratic Friedrich Ebert Foundation supplying money and printing presses to the rebel front? How did they feel when there were reports that East Germany was giving similar help to the Baader-Meinhof gang? Moral,

W of the Budget will be fought on two levels: in the Congress and

between private organizations in

the nation that support or oppose

President Reagan's economic pro-

er wins this campaign could be de-cisive in the final votes on Capitol

Accordingly, it would be helpful at the start of this momentous de-

bate to know something about how

this expensive exercise outside

Congress is to be financed, and

specifically, whether funds raised

to influence public opinion are to

Coalition

For example, a group of Mr. Reagan's friends and supporters, including Justin Dart and Charles

Wick, have created an organiza-

don called the Coalition for a New

Beginning, with headquarters in Washington. Its leader is William Fitzgerald, a 73-year-old Omaha

financier who is likely to be co-chairman of the coalition. Anne

be tax-deductible.

The second level is particularly

gram.

Hill

rope and the United States is a reaffirmation of the principles of nonintervention and internationally recognized borders. The West, in fact, is in danger of ignoring one of the great postwar shifts in opinion, just because of their obsession with the particular rather than the

In the last three years, the no-naligned movement has shaken off its postcolonial attachment to the Soviet bloc and knee-jerk bostility to the West, Why? Partly because of the good work done during Mr. Carter's first year in office, but also because of the Vietnam invasion of Cambodia and the Soviet izvasion of Afghanistan.

These hlatant invasions, carried out with a disregard for the values the nonaligned movement holds dear, have profoundly alienated the vast majority of Third World nations. They have come to realize that without agreement on nonintervention, the world becomes an even diplomatic, support, is one go to the wall thing, the materials of revolution. The West should realize, too, provided by major Western politithat over the long run, the best defor the whole -- is one of the most fense against Soviet imperialism is The answers from both Washimportant pillars upon which rests Third World that is free of its ington and the Socialist Internathe close relationship between govhang-ups about Western dominacrament and business, which more tional are not dissimilar. They are tion and is firmly on the side of than anything clse has been re-sponsible for Japan's dominance trying they say, to ontwit the Cu-bans. The Europeans think this those long-standing United Na-tions rules. The last three years have seen a radical shift in Third World attitudes. A correct handscan be done by intervening to build up the moderate left; the When government and business off posture on El Salvador will United States by intervening to get together, what is good for the whole is what is good for the coun-try, which stands at the apex of the underpin the moderate right. But give this development another both are making a mistake. boost. What is oeeded from both Eu-21981 International Hereld Tellume group structure. This approach is

Suspicious

reaucracy" but will work through the U.S. Chamber of Commerce,

the National Association of Manu-

facturers and the Grange, and also

me," be said.

# Group-Think Is Key **To Japanese Success**

## By Ken Ishii --what made the Meiji restoration of 1

successful 100 years ago.

Today, easy government finant ing and the formulation of long range guidelines by bureaucrai (bound together as a group b their sease of mission and the far that they are selected from the na

that carry are selected from the n2 tion's most presignous univers. ties) capible basiness to operat with confidence and minimur risk. When Miran was threatene with heavy longe by the halt i construction of its giant petre chemical plant in Iran, there was

no question of the government readiness to come to the Japanes

firm's rescue, in confrast to the U.S. government's minially reluc tant bailout of Chrysler.

Of course, Japanese today an much more individualistic than be fore, but their individualistic than be fore, but their individualistic than be control the group. It pixely must to a point where it would invite course cian. Which beings up another fa cet of group-think estime.

If the lestions of the occupation

and nost-occupation period an any guide, a group-oriented society is better able to absorb the ways of no individualistic society than vice

Women Voters

The Zaibaisu combines the op cupation disbanied are back as gether stronger than before. Won

en now have the vote, but les

would deny that most still wore as their busbands, obedient to the consensus of the family group.

Polls say loyalty to company among new university graduates is

ty treaty are now comfortably en-

trenched in conservative manage

still mostly toward his group. And politics. The Allies told Ja-

ment positions.

VETSE

TOKYO - The Japanese pen-chant for wanting to hear what others think of them has been more than satisfied by the recent spate of books and articles from the West analyzing the reasons for Japan's economic success. In Japan, the ultimate way for a

student to repay his teacher is to beat him at his own game. And having learned so well from the West, it is flattering to the Japa-nese to be told that the West maynow have something to learn from then

If 110 million Japanese packed into a resourceless land area no bigger than California can achieve such a high level of productivity and growth, emulating Japanese methods should enable others to

achieve similar results, at least in some areas. So the argument goes. Maybe so. But there is an aspect to the matter than deserves a lot more attention than it has been getting. Can you adopt a foreign way of doing things by divorcing it from the culture on which it is

Worker Loyalty

Take the loyalty of the Japanese take the loyalty of the Japanese company employee, one of the most frequently cited reasons for high productivity. If worker loyal-ty goes further in Japan than else-where, it is because it rests on the all-pervading concept of the group, which has its roots in the homo-peneiry of the Juparese acc and geneity of the Japanese race and Japan's nee culture, where plant-ing and harvesting required the co-operative effort of the whole village.

A Japanese unable to identify A Japanese intakt to identify himself with a group is lost. He is attuned to thinking in terms of group, whether it be family, school, ski clob, company—or na-tion. A Japanese knows his status by his position in the group; hence declining, but after a while they usually fail into line with the sys-tem. Many of the radical students that took part in the 1960 leftist riots against the U.S. Japan secuithe importance of name cards that state the identity of the giver's group and his title, by which the Where in Western culture indi-vidual rights go hand in hand with individual responsibility, in Japan the individual's responsibility is receiver knows how much deference to accord him. The interest of the individual is the interest of his

group. Against this background, worker loyalty is taken as a matter of course. It is a way of life different from the factors that motivate loyalty in the West.

And pointes. The Ander fold Ja, pan to rue its affairs by the rules of democracy, but today's ruling Liberal Democrats, despite their absolute majority, dare not push legislation past a recalcitrant op-position without first consulting it. Conversely, management, which is also part of the company group, is obligated to its employees, from which emerge such practices as even giving way on points, in order . to arrive at a consensus. No group, opposition or otherwise, must be inade to lose face. What Japan did, as in other areas, was to adapt Western parlia-mentary democracy to its own group-oriented structure. and-take in union-management relations in which neither side will go so far as to endanger the interest of the group as a whole.

Consensus in decision-making is another aspect of the group-orient-ed social structure. Western ana-lysts like to point out that allowing the decision-making process to start at the bottom and work its -. Japan's ability to outdistance the rest of the world in automobiles, television sets and other areas — and perhaps in computer before long — also aggests the group-think will become increas-ingly effective in confronting the way up to the top enables everyone to feel involved and helps keep morale high. True. But would a future. similar bottom-up approach work in the United States? It works in Japan because the whole social fabric is patterned to this behavior.

the international marketplace.

book, "Japan as No. I," Ard country's practices are deeply not-ed in its traditions and cannot easy ly be transplanted, as all develop

But as Ezra F. Vogel nones in In



LUNDOWNOW

'Maybe They'll Start Calling This Our El Salvador.'

# The Jungle of Interventionism

i han i

consistency of purpose vis-2-vis the Russians and that are clearly roct-ONDON --- The U.S. decision for the El Salvadoran junta has ated in its own democratic heritage. tracted howls of protest. But are It should begin the exercise by askthey for the right reason? Many of those who are criticizing President Reagan would gladly send arms to the rebels if they held the levers of power in Washington, and indeed

ing itself two questions: • A question for the United States: Why should Washington global

the future. Buying new weapons and larger forces makes no sense when the Pentagon cannot deploy what it already has. Poor maintenance and personnel shortages have left a third of the armed forces poorly prepared for combat. By any definition of defense, these shortfalls should come first.

The Soviet Union keeps twice as many men under arms as the United States. It has also caught up with many American weapons technologically, notably tanks, some tactical aircraft and mobile surface-to-air missiles. But counting Western Europe's forces, China's hostility and Soviet uncertainties in Eastern Europe, and despite readiness gaps, there probably remains an overall military balance, notably in Europe. The wars to be deterred, or fought, are elsewhere.

Thus, the Carter administration wisely planned to devote most additional outlays in

Congress clearly has a job to do. The public's tolerance for more defense spending has produced a flood of projects whose truc cost and utility are far from proven. And the Pentagon's boasts of economy are misleading. Obviously, building new weapons in large volume rather than over time promises some production savings. But it does not promise a balanced and effective force at the earliest possible time.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other U.S. Opinion

#### Science and Religion

That California court case about whether public schools can teach evolution theory to the exclusion of creationism ended on an undramatic and welcome note. A judge reminded the state that it ought not teach science as dogma but that it need not teach the religious fundamentalists' theory of the origin of man. This outcome should remind us of the difference between science and religion. Science is always tentative, ready to be abandoned in the face of new data or more elegant theories. Religion is a matter of personal revelation and faith, eveo against the data. Science is a process of explanation that must, in order to be science at all, admit that it could be wrong. Religion may also teach humility, hut it will not countenance douht about the truth

of this or any other value that takes a place in its fundamental teachings.

- From the Chicago Tribune.

#### El Salvador

We have to recognize the outcome if Communist forces take over El Salvador, only a short flight from our vital interests in the Panama Canal and right athwart a possible second canal so important to our economic and defense interests.

We can't fault Moscow for trying, as in Cuba, to try to change the status quo, hut that doesn't mean the Russians can afford to "heard us" in our den, if we say otherwise

- From the Middlesex (Mass.) News.

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago March 12, 1906

WASHINGTON - Much attention is given to an editorial in the New York Herald, calling atten-100 to the disgrace the United States suffers abroad through the failure of Congress to pay small claims for damages done by warships, transports, etc. These claims hang on year after year, although endorsed by the department. One House of Coogress may provide for payment that the other House strikes out. The department is powerless and is kept busy explaining to foreign governments how sorry it is "Uncle Sam" will not pay its debts. The naval committees of both branches of Congress are now making an attempt to obtain the payment of old claims against the Navy, hut is doubtful that the bill 035565.

#### Fifty Years Ago March 12, 1931

NICE - Fred. G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, 54, millionaire theater owner of Philadelphia, was shot and killed by his wife, the former Charlotte Nash, Broadway actress, in their luxurious apartment on the Promenade des Anglais tonight, following a quarrel in which the theater man, in a fit of jealous rage, is said to have attacked her. Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger gave herself up to the police following the shooting. Two bullet wounds brought instant death to the theater man. The quarrel that led to the tragedy occurred after the couple had dined out, and according to Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, her busband had struck her and had attempted to strangle her. She told the police she had fired in self-defense.

hreaking these principles. The oc-casion was Socz in 1956, when France and Britain, in collusion with Israel, invaded Egypt in an attempt to regain possession of the canal. It was an important stand for Washington and it won the United States great applause from the Third World nations of the nocal parties, are another. naligued movement. Not until Vietnam was the goodwill burned up.

the Socialist International has ac-

tively engaged in sending them fi-nancial and material aid.

creasiogly polarized debate about

which side to back are the long-

standing United Nations' princi-ples of nonintervention and re-

spect for internationally recog-

It was oot very loog ago, to the great embarrassment of Western

Europe, that a Repoblican admin-

istration in Washingtoo was taking France and Britaio to task for

nized boundaries.

What is getting lost in the in-

#### Carter Approach

With the advent of Jimmy Carter, it looked as if the United States was committed to winning back the Third World's trust. Mr. Carter, in his campaign and early days in office, made it clear that the United States would oot be intervening to prop up regimes that had no virtue other than being ano-Communist. The policy, bowever, started to go out of the window when reports came in that there had been a Cuban-backed invasion by rebel groups of the min-

eral-rich Shaba province in Zaire. Mr. Carter, through his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezin-ski, allowed passions to be whipped up to fever pitch. It looked as if U.S. public opinion was being prepared for a roll-back-

the-Cubans operation. In the end, the British prime minister, James Callaghan, carefulinteresting, for its object is to in-fluence public opinion, and whoevly had to let the steam out by telling Mr. Carter at a NATO meeting Washington that he thought there was a danger from those who like "a lot of Christopher Columbuses are setting out from the U.S. to discover Africa for the first time." African tribes, he said, had long fought each other for turf and there was no good reason for thinking the West had to go in and sort it out.

Later, Mr. Carter further diluted his earlier position by allowing Morocco to use U.S. arms for offensive purposes in its war in the disputed territory of the Western Sahara, and by providing arms to Somalia at a time when it was engaged in a territorial grab from Ethiopia.

As the El Salvador war heats up, what is needed more than anything else is a fresh look at the whole question of the rights and wrongs of intervention. The West's first priority should be to agree on a set of principles that will give it some

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

Important Pillar Consensus — that process of acting on the basis of what is good

ing nations, including Japan, have found in bringing Western pat; terns to their countries."

Learning why Japanese methods are successful means understan ing the cultural soil in which the grew. Consensus, loyalty, obligh-tion and face are but a few of the many threads and make up the group fabric. Group-think is with holds the whole Japanese system together.

This being the case, learning from Japan will not be easy. 01981, International Herold Tribute

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# **Reagan's Hidden Economic Persuaders**

#### **By James Reston**

WASHINGTON - The Battle lished. Wouldn't disclosure of the broaden its appeal to citizens of all political persuasions. The possibilities of these private

contributors assure the public against any conflict of interest? The president replied that there coalitions are immense, as the Democrats discovered in the last couldn't be any conflict of interest because "we didn't have anything election, when private committees helped carry the Senate for the Re-publicans. Like Mr. Reagan, Mr. to do with it. We know that such a program is going forward and we have no contact with it at all." Fitzgerald indicated that there, would be no disclosure of the Those who opposed his program, he added, could do the same thing. names of contributors, and under present IRS rules, no limit to the tax-deductible funds that could be

contributed by corporations. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Vir-For example, a corporation could not deduct contributions to ginia, the Senate Democratic leader, takes a more suspicious view. the coalition from its taxes if the The Repoblicans, he noted, are in coalition engaged in direct "grass-roots lobbying." But if the cam-paign is for "information" or "eda much better position to raise funds than the Democrats. "It smacks of the selling of America to ucation," a corporation can deduct Mr. Fitzgerald, of the coalidon, its contribution to the coalition as a business expense if it has reason to believe that the campaign will improve its business and enhance disagrees. He says the program will merely be "informational" and "educational." No appeals will be its profits to the extent of its conmade to the voters to lobby their tribution or above it. congressmen or punish those who oppose the Reagan policies. The coalition will not establish a "bu-

#### Interpretation

This rule of thumb is, of course, subject to interpretation by the IRS, but the coalition leaders are confident that such contributions

view. What they regard as "educe demned as "lobbying" at public expense when the Republicans d it. They do not pretend that like can hope to raise anything like it

vast sums available to the Republ cans — especially in relation to the Reagan economic program, white they feel favors the rich and b business more than it helps poor or the middle class.

make a wide appeal not only t ...

The Democrats have another

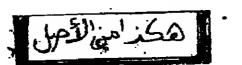
businessmen but to a great man individual middle-class citizens

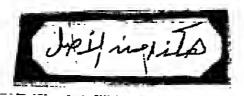
Also, they feel there is a nsk divisiveness in this campaign. If even before the Congress has had chance to study the Reagan pr posals in detail, the coalition, wi Mr. Reagan's support if not at h initiative, seems to be appealing the people over the head of the Congress. This is creating some r sentment.

As Sen. Byrd says, raising m lions in hidden contributions fro rich corporations to help put ov an austerity budget that harts t poor and distorts representati government is an odd thing to a in the name of "education." 0/98/, The New York Tenes

dor to Britan, is likely to be his	try through other organizations to will be deductible	and that this will 0/981. The New York Times
rincipal associate. This organization will raise funds, explain the economic condi- non of the country as they see it and publicize the Reagan adminis- tration's proposed remedies	Herald-Tribune	Lee W. Huebmer Publisher
through such devices as mass-mail- ing appeals, speakers' bureaus, newspaper articles, closed televi-	John Hay Whitey Chairman	Walter N. Wells Deputy Editors Robert K. McCabe
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# INTERNATIONAL -Herald Tribune

Thursday, March 12, 1981

# ecurity Dilemma in Gulf

Saudis, Other Oil States Look to U.S. for Protection

# While Publicly Urging Against Superpower Alliances

lowing article is based on reporting by T. Kaufman in New Delhi, Youssef M. in London and Pranay B. Gupte in Ri-was written by Mr. Gupte.

New York Times Service

Group-This To Japanes

DH -- Concerned with the Iraqi-Irain war and the Soviet intervention in stan, Saudi Arabia and the West's ajor oil suppliers in the Gulf area are a way out of a major security predica-bey would like to depend on the Unit-s for their security while giving the im-in the Arah and Islamic world that

view of most Gulf rulers, one Europe-mat said, "too cozy a military relationh the Americans at a time when anti-feeling is thick in the region may well own survival in douht."

warning to the Reagan administra-id John C. West, the departing U.S. dor to Saudi Arabia, "is that the prob-the Gulf are many and very complex, "are not capable of any easy solution. roblems could create major foreign

tbacks for President Reagan." ng the dependence of Western nations sulf region for oil, Mr. West said there absolute necessity for protecting these at any cost."

ver, policy-makers in the area say little hope that the security predica-l be resolved soon.

of the traditionally conservative and tern nations in the Gulf have recently policies aimed at distancing themom U.S. ties. At the recent Islamic conference in the Saudi resort town of 1g Khaled of Saudi Arabia urged all countries to avoid military alliances superpowers.

that conference Saudi Arabia and five rab countries in the Gulf area — Qatar, Oman, Bahrain and the United irates — have announced the forman organization dedicated to economie t apparently aimed at planning a refense system.

#### Western Interests

in and Arab diplomats and other speo Gulf affairs have suggested that the administration should clearly outline ans to protect Western interests in the ned by the Gulf countries.

comments did not, however, extend to the future policies toward the two -producing nations of the Gulf region, 1 Iran. The United States has diploations with neither, and it has taken a

supplied Saudi Arabia and other Gulf nations

with laborers and military advisers. At the same time, Pakistan is wary of pro-voking Moscow by providing too much mili-tary aid to Moslem insurgents in neighboring Afghanistan, and it has made clear that it is unwilling to increase assistance to the rebels unless it gets guarantees for its own security, presumably from the United States.

According to highly placed sources in Islam-abad, what Pakistan means by guarantees are larger U.S. arms sales than Washingtoo has been willing to make and suspension or reduction of the opposition that the Carter adminis-tration had to what it believed to be Pakistan's program to develop nuclear weapons.

#### Pakistan Hope

There is a widespread hope among Pakis-tanis that under Mr. Reagan the United States will be inclined to discuss aircraft sales and provide economic aid without linking them to their nuclear plans. Pakistani authorities have repeatedly denied any intention of making nu-clear arms, but Western informants say such a

ciear arms, but western informants say such a program is under way and that nuclear weap-ons could be produced by 1983. Suggestions that a new Pakistani-American relationship might develop have caused some alarm in neighboring India, which has twice fought and defeated Pakistani forces and which intersely distanced the clear time has which intensely distrusted the close ties be-tween the United States and Pakistan that prevailed in the 1950s. Some officials in the Indian Foreign Minis-

try say they are afraid that, if the United States demonstrates anything resembling a tilt toward Pakistan, it could lead to an increase in

Moscow's influence in the region. In the Gulf area itself, it is generally agreed among Arab officials and Western diplomats that the area is likely to provide a major test of the Reagan administration's ability to devise a cogent foreign policy. A Saudi official said the test would be whether the United States could construct a coherent policy that will properly cope with the threats to our area."

He was alluding to a fundamental Saudi concern that the primary danger stems from Soviet expansionist aims. Other concerns are said to be similar Iraqi ambitions and Iran's attempts to export its Shiite Islamic revolu-

A major obstacle to any new U.S. policy ap-proach, analysts say, will probably be the trad-itional alliance with israel. Gulf rulers are said to believe that the United States has not moved swiftly or forthrightly enough toward resolving the questions of Palestinian rights and Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

One Western analyst said the United States

should try to find a way to make progress toward a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement that would not compromise the U.S. commitment to Israel but would at the same time prove acceptable to the Arab coun-tries of the Gulf area. He said the United States also needed to convince the Gulf comtries that it had both the resolve and the capahility to stand up to Soviet expansionism.

He and other area specialists said the Reagan administration should keep in mind that the Gulf countries could, by withholding oil, try to force the West to move faster toward a comprehensive Middle East peace settle-

On another front, conservationists in the re-gion have put pressure on Gulf rulers to de-crease oil productioo and preserve their resources for future generations. They argue that the oil incomes of such countries as Saudi Ara-bia, which is likely to earn more than \$120 billion this year, are already far in excess of what they can channel into their economies without risking more inflation and without ag-gravating the social tensions resulting from modernization.

Another concern is the oil fields themselves Saudi officials and their counterparts in the

Saudi officials and their counterparts in the five other Gulf countries said in recent inter-views that they recognized the fundamental vulnerability of the fields. One Western military analyst in Dhahran, the major Saudi oil center, said the oil fields were "simply not defendable." He noted that, in the event of an air attack from the Iranian airfield at Bushire across the Gulf, the warning time for Saudi fighter planes would be barely 10 minutes.

Partly because of the recognition of oil field vulnerability, partly because of the concern that they not be too openly identified with U.S. security interests and partly because of the worry about what they view as Iraqi expansionist aims, Saudi Arabia and the five other countries formed the new organization called the Gulf Council for Cooperation.

#### Council Purpose

Saudi Crown Prince Fahd described the pur-Saudi Crown Prince Fahd described the pur-pose of the council as being to foster "greater unity among the Gulf countries for the welfare of the peoples of this region." But while he stressed economic coordination, many Arab and Western diplomats believe that the na-tions will work to integrate their military capa-bilities and escablish air-defense integrate. bilities and establish air-defense links.

Western analysis question, however, how ef-fectively the Gulf countries can coordinate their military systems in view of the differenc-es among their weaponry and the diverse sources of supply. Saudi Arabia, for example, has bought tanks and anti-aircraft missiles

from both France and the United States over the last year and has expressed interest in ac-quiring West German and Austrian tanks and other armored vehicles.

other armored vehicles. According to the International Peace Re-search Institute of Stockholm, Middle Eastern military spending is running at more than \$40 billion a year, out of a world total of \$500 billion. The biggest defense allocations are made by Saudi Arabia, with an estimated \$20.7 billion last year, according to the Lon-don-based Institute for Strategic Studies. Perscapits military spending in the Gulf is

don-based institute for Strategic Studies. Per-capita military spending in the Gulf is the world's highest. Saudi Arabia spends \$2,400, the United Arab Emirates \$2,100, Qatar \$1,700, Kuwait \$1,200 and Oman \$1,060. The world's next-highest per-capita military spenders, according to the Stockholm institute, are the United States and Libya, with about \$600 and about \$600 each.

Western and Arab analysts in the Gulf region say that one danger in such arms purchas-es is that they will inevitably strengthen the hand of the military forces in each country, a development that could pose a problem for their regimes.

The Saudis, however, have sought to guard against the possibility of a military takeover. More than 60 of the country's 5,000 royal princes hold high positions in the armed forces. Military personnel are given good sala-ries, free housing and choice health care. Army units are dispersed around the country, which is one-third the size of the United States. Be-sides the 45,000-man Saudi Army, there is a 12,000-man national guard, drawn mainly from Bedouin tribes loyal to the royal family. The royal family is also protected by the three battalions of the Royal Guard Regiment.

#### **U.S.** Advisers

U.S. military advisers, of whom there are more than 1,000 in Saudi Arabia - a figure that does not include the 600 personnel associ-ated with the four Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes lent to the Sandis because of the Iraqi-Iranian war — are involved in training Saudi forces. U.S. advisers are likely to increase when 62 F-15 tactical jet fighters ordered by the Saudis arrive next year.

Another factor that area specialists think the Reagan administration should weigh is the cootinuing conflict between modernization trends and the tenets of fundamentalist Moslems.

Modernization is perceived by some Moslem leaders as inimical to Islam and as the harbinger of what they regard as decadent practices common in the West. The religious fanatics who seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, in November,

# **INSIGHTS/SIDELIGHTS**

# **Fear in America**

Growing Numbers Take to Hills, **Buy Guns in Dread of Apocalypse** 



**Richard Johnson** 

#### By Peter Arnett

The Associated Press DALTON, Ga. - Small but growing bands of Americans are arming themselves and learning how to kill because they are convinced that the social order is crumbling and that they will have to fend for themselves to survive. Attached neither to hate nor political ups, they range from middle-income Americans who are remortgaging their homes-to pay-for gons and shooting lessons for their families, to professional men accumulating arsenals of military-type weapons. The philosophy that underlies this phe-nomenon — variously named retreatism, survivalism or futurism - is evident all over the United States. Its hard-core adherents seek refuge in mist-shrouded mountain valleys and rock-rimmed desert redoubts, rejuctant to travel far for fear that doomsday will swallow them up away from home. For others, the action is less drastic but nevertheless born of hearifelt concern about the state of society and the ability of established institutions to cope with the threats they perceive.

greater oumbers," said Dr. John Crothers Pollock of New York, author of a recent study on fear in America. "It is the angry ones, not the fearful, who see a solution to the ills of society in the gun. And their deci-tions involve the method family." sions involve the whole family.

Some who have crossed the threshold gathered in the oorthern Georgia woods early this winter, women and children self-con-sciously pecking at freeze-dried meat and fruit while the men checked out rifles and pistols arrayed on wooden trestle tables. This was the first session of Harold's American Survival School, set in a forest glade ocar Dalton, Ga., and run by Harold Van Wert, 40, a low-key catrepreneur of survival supplies.

-tance on their war.

halysts recommended that the United o formulating its policies for the rehuld demonstrate a sensitivity to the pressures felt by the Gulf rulers. ressures include opposition from funlist Islamic groups to rapid Western-clopment and the potential for instaused by the presence of large numbers n nationals within their borders. Gulf targe that the Carter administration

ufficiently show such awareness. tioning its policy toward the Gulf na-alysts said that the Reagan adminishould not be put off by the need of omtries to denounce what they as antomatic U.S. support for the Isarpation of Arab territory. And the is streased that the United States nake the "American security umbrelbule as possible.

eagan administration's policy, the anent on, could have an impact on the f the regimes of some of the small ; to survive. But they said there were mong Gulf rulers that a meaningful arican approach would be developed. of the concerns of the Gulf countries ed by Pakistan, which has increasingly



Analysts recommend that the United States demonstrate sensitivity to the pressures felt by the Gulf rulers, including opposition from fundamentalist Islamic groups to rapid Western-style development and the potential instability caused by large numbers of foreign1979, objected to the Westernization of Sandi Arabia.

In a recent interview, Dr. Mahmond Saraf, the Saudi deputy minister for higher education and an Islamic scholar, characterized that incident as isolated. Still, it serves as a reminder to some Saudis of what could happen if those in charge of development do not heed religious

sensitivities. The Saudis are also moving toward some sort of electoral accommodation, although the vote is hardly likely to arrive soon. A special commission was recently formed to study ways to decentralize power and make local officials more responsive to the needs of the people, according to Dr. Saraf.

How much of a danger are the Palestinians? One view is that they are an ever-present pool of manpower available to Palestinian extrem-ists for possible moves to damage oil fields, But Western diplomats say many Palestinians have benefited too much from the general economic boom in the Gulf to engage in radical activides.

For the time being, both the native popula tions and the expatriate Arabs appear to be appeased hy the rush of money. The regimes of the Gulf do not appear in any imminent danger of falling.

# Communic Pre Europe Social Programs: Endangered Species

#### By Murray Seeger Los Angeles Times Service

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Telenser

And the second second

SELS - Western Europe's industrial ocracies are struggling to maintain h, expensive social welfare programs hting to overcome a recession that has

or than they expected. I of raising their high taxes any highsumtries are for the first time in postory cutting social welfare spending owing heavily to make up hudget defieffect has been to increase labor tenembitter partisan politics.

risis has also pinched Western Euility to spend for defense.

the social and economic structure of any return to the days of expanding nefits and rising living standards may the future.

e's budget-cutting is modest compared it the Reagan administration plans to use European budgets provide for is discretionary spending than in the

#### **Britain's Problems**

conomic problems of Britain have the most attention, but the smaller s are suffering nearly as much. Belgithe Continent's highest rate of unemt and has been swept by a series of strikes protesting the government's att stabilizing the economy.

1 political leaders are sharply divided v to deal with economic problems sh Labor Party's leadership has split sue -- and the West German governition is torn partly because of the s stagnant economy and inability to new social programs.

present crisis is the most serious, the asting and the most trying that the s known since the '30s," French Presilery Giscard d'Estaing told the 20th ary meeting of the Organization for ic Cooperation and Development in

: same time, John Fay, former chief st for the Organization for Economic tion and Development, which is comthe leading con-Communist industri-ns, warned: "Today, the major ecorobients that the OECD governments are of a fundamental, across-thesture rather than country-specific."

The European problems include a more severe impact from higher oil prices than in the United States, a recession in inefficient, aged and oversized traditional industries, a lack of new investment and a falling rate of population growth, Although some of these problems are shared by the United States, Europe's ability to cope with them is hampered by political divisions, and a social and economic rigidity unknown in the United States.

#### Europe's Dilemma

Enrope's dilemma was underscored recently when the European Parliament added a total of \$380 million to the budget of the Common Market, mainly for social programs. Because their individual governments are limited in their ability to increase spending on social pro-grams, members of the European Parliament were turning to the 10-member community.

France, West Germany and Belgium have refused to contribute their share of the additional \$380 million, and the case will go to the European Court for adjudication. The Community has never been in such a bad way," the oew president of the Community commission, Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, told the Parliament recently.

At the core of the European malaise is the high cost of maintaining the many social wel-fare programs built up since World War II, a period in which Europe accomplished a remarkable rebuilding task and regained eco-nomic strength and confidence. Soch programs are financed by high taxes on workers and employers.

Now, because of the recession that was touched off by the oil price increases that started in 1973, new revenues have been pinched off. And the high level of wages and benefits has discouraged new investment by Europeans as well as by the Americans who financed much of Enrope's industrial growth in the 1950s and 1960s.

Also, the demographic curve has turned negative. The baby boom of 20 years ago, which has produced huge oumbers of unemployed among young people, means that in the future there will be fewer taxpayers to support the social programs.

In addition, the governments have learned that although big social benefits are popular, the taxes needed to support them are not. And the level of tax cheating rises in direct relation to the increase in revenues.

To meet the rising cost of their social programs, Europe's social democracies turned first to public borrowing and only recently

have they tried to limit spending. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has taken the lead in trying to dismantle social programs. But she has not been able to reduce the need to borrow money. In other countries, governments have done more foreign borrow ing to avoid upsetting more than necessary the management of their economies while still financing their deficits.

West Europeans have been able to control inflation better than the British or the Americans, but they have paid a price in having to increase official borrowing.

#### Debt and Unemployment

Statistics from the Finance Ministry in Boon showed that from 1974 to 1979, official debt in West Germany rose 117 percent. In the same period, the U.S. debt went up 63 percent. The national debt of Denmark rose a stagger

ing 354 percent in the same period. While the social programs are expensive, it is the addition of unexpectedly heavy unem-ployment payments that has caused the biggest shock for the Europeans.

"As social security costs had been relatively modest for unemployment in the boom years, it was felt at the time that it was not a factor that could upset the social security program,' Neil Irons, director of Continental Benefit Consultants of Brussels, wrote recently in Vision magazine. "Loss of productivity apart, it is the sheer escalating cost of memployment, moving up daily, that is contributing so much to a lack of control on government spending." Unemployment compensation in Europe

more closely resembles a public welfare program than the restricted system to which Americans are accustomed. In addition to covering nearly all workers, European imemployment benefits pay a higher proportion of wages than the U.S. system.

#### Percent of Wages

The average unemployment benefit in the United States is about 34 percent of wages. In the Netherlands, unemployment pays 80 per-cent of wages; in France 70 percent; in Den-mark, 65 percent; Belgium, 55 percent; West Germany, 47 percent; and Britain, 45 percent. More than 7 million people are unemployed in the Common Market, close to 7 percent of

the work force, and the rate will continue to rise, according to official estimates, to as many as 12 million people, or 10.5 percent, in 1985.

Although unemployment and other social benefits serve as a cushion, maintaining incomes in slack times, they are not enough to finance an economic recovery. They probably prevent Europe from having a sharp slowdown of the sort that the United States experienced last year, but they are also generous enough in some countries to discourage people from tak-

ing a joh. Still, the cost of financing the programs cannot be avoided. Unlike income taxes, which rise and fall with profits, and value-added (or sales) taxes, which depend on turnover of goods, social security taxes are based on payrolls.

In the United States, both employer and employee make the same contribution, which is currently 6.13 percent based on an annual sal-ary of \$15,000. West German workers at a comparable level pay 16.5 percent and their employers 17.5 percent, for a total tax of 34 percent - nearly three times the U.S. figure. In Denmark the total payment is only 6 per-cept while in France the individual pays 11 percent and the employer 40 percent of a comparable wage. .

Denmark has suffered the greatest change in lifestyle so far in the recession, with private consumption reduced by 4 percent last year alone. The coalition government has tightened welfare spending by cutting subsidies to local governments and tightening rules for eligibility to receive benefits.

In Sweden, local government payments are being reduced, along with subsidies for food and interest on home mortgages. The government also aims to reduce income taxes to a maximum rate of 50 percent from the present 80 percent

The Dutch government said recently that it planned to cut public spending by 10 percent a year over the next five years. In Belgium, the government is attempting to freeze wage levels and reduce social security spending by climioating abuses. A campaign against tax cheating is also under way.

West Germany, with a cap on public spending, is under pressure to shift money from its defense budget to social areas. The argument is a major element in the split between the left and right wings of the Social Democratic Party of Chancellor Helmnt Schmidt.

#### Marked Difference

They differ markedly from paramilitary groups on the political fringes — the Ku Klux Klan or the Wisconsin-based Posse Comitatus, which advocates tax revolt and states rights, or the Minutemen, law-and-order advocates based in Missouri and Kansas.

The phenomenon goes beyond the traditional American attachment to guns - a right rooted in the pioneer psyche and still assured hy the Constitution despite long and hard-fought efforts to restrict gun owner-

Sup. What is happening now is "a retreat to medieval times," said Brian Jenkins, an ex-pert on terrorism and insurgency who works for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. There are inner perimeters in America today, places people are reluctant to leave for lear of their own safety. The national perimeter no longer seems secure.

No official figures exist on the number of people involved, but survivalists who agreed to be interviewed insisted they knew of thousands of others.

William Pier, a California survival supply distributor, says he has 200,000 names on his nationwide mailing. He claims he made a \$1million profit last year by selling freeze-dried food and similar items. Mr. Pier said scores of similar businesses across the United States sell items ranging from portable pot-ties to radiation suits and \$8,000 night-vision

The survivalists' emphasis is on self-reli-ance — the stockpiling of food, building abelters, and preparations to defend these resources against all comers.

"If there is nuclear war, I hope everyone in the cities is killed. I don't want them coming out afterwards expecting me to feed them or to take what Fve got," J. Allan Croft, 30, a foreman from northern Georgia, said at a weapons training camp where his 10-year-old son, John, was learning to fire 2 rifle.

#### Condo Underground

Ron Boutwell, who is building an underground condominium near Utah's Zion National Park to meet what he sees as a market for security in the face of apocalypse, said he had heard talk of contingency plans to dynamite the mountain passes and interstate highways to keep people away. The authorities will up to take our weap-

ons away. We won't let them," Mr. Boutwell said

The accomulation of guns is one charac-teristic of survivalism. The Treasury Department says private citizens in this land of 226.5 million people own at least 140 million nifics, shotguns and handguns. That is 50 million more weapons in private hands than 10 years ago, when the population was 203.2 million — a 36-percent increase in weapons ownership for a population increase of about 11 percent.

The groups tend to see the purpose of their weapons not as recreational but as de-fensive. They are crossing that threshold in

#### Georgia Escape

"I sort of wonder if I should really be doing this, but I guess my husband is right," said Dorothy Priest, a transplanted Californian cradling a 12-gauge shotgun in her arms. She blasted a distant target and explained that she and her husband had come to Georgia to escape "too many drugs, too much crime."

Husband Des Priest, an organic chemist, said they had spent \$300 of their vacation money to take four days of courses on armed and unarmed self-defense, advanced first aid and radiation detection. The Priests' next step will be to stockpile food, buy half a doz-en guns and maybe build a bomb shelter in their rural home.

The emphasis on arms worries some prom-inent survivalists. "They are learning how to kill and nothing else," said Kurt Saxon of Harrison, Ark., a writer who encourages the

Another writer, weapons specialist Ed-ward Ezell of Houston, sees paramilitary training as an eventual threat. "People believe there is something wrong with our soci-ety, and their flashpoint is low," he said. "What scares me is that as they become more frustrated, they will react less rationally."

Hard-core adherents also believe they must choose safe places to take their stand against coming dangers. These places are calculated from studying

the proximity of nuclear targets such as military bases and missile silos, the nearness of - where survivalists believe concentrated violence will erupt — the frequency of earthquakes and tornadoes and the climate.

#### Safe Place

Richard Johnson, a farmer and mechanic whose home is in O'Brien, a truck stop in the forests of sonthern Oregon, has staked out his safe place. It is "Camp One," a well-hid-den bunker he reaches after a three-hour climb over ridges topped with ice-fringed conifers, through rocky stream beds and up

narrow, shaded valleys. "Nobody could find this place, not tracking dogs, not the National Guard, not fight-er-bombers," the rifle-carrying Mr. Johnson said as he pointed to a large pile of branches that concealed his family's stored survival

supplies. He crawled into a bunker dug out of the rocky soil and revealed about 1,000 pounds of tinned food and Army C-rations, freezedried meat, seeds, shovels, axes and saws, bedding and cookers.

Mr. Johnson's family carried in the suplies on their backs last summer, his five young children and wife decked out in military khakis. They are making regular jourocys throughout winter with ammunition for capons that, Mr. Johnson said, are secretly buried elsewhere in the forest.

"We have several families in our group, 25 or 30 people," he said. "We practice tactics, laying booby traps and ambushing each other along the trails."

He pointed to an outcropping of rocks above a stream that commanded a view of the entrance to the small valley. "We'd pot the M-60 machine guns over there," he said. "Our outposts would be on the neighboring

"The people I know are convinced the Russians will wipe us out militarily, and they know the kind of chaos that would follow," Mr. Johnson said. "Having the place up here gives us a little more time."

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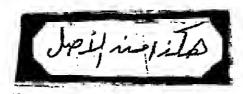
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981

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62-7       3       Berlinger       8       10       42-4       42-4       12-20       12-20       12-10 <th>Main         Issis         Automation         point         point</th> <th>1343         Tens Marriti pri 200         9.9         0.5         5.27.         0.71<!--</th--><th><math display="block">\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th><th>274         28         30         29         30         20         40         20         40         20</th><th></th></th>	Main         Issis         Automation         point	1343         Tens Marriti pri 200         9.9         0.5         5.27.         0.71 </th <th><math display="block">\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></th> <th>274         28         30         29         30         20         40         20         40         20</th> <th></th>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	274         28         30         29         30         20         40         20         40         20	
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Page 9 Thursday, March 12, 1981

# **JSINESS NEWS BRIEFS**

ce to Develop Fuel-Efficient Automobile

S --- France will spend 1 billion francs (about \$201 million) on 1 and development of a oew fuel-efficient car, a presidential nan said Wednesday.

tudy program, part of the government's energy-saving drive, aims Easing of Pressures oping a car engine that would consume oo more than three litres ine per 100 kilometers, equivalent to about 80 miles to the gallon, nan Jean-Marie Poirier said after a regular cabinet meeting French firms, state-run Renault and privately owned Peugeot, are working on prototypes of fuel-efficient engines.

**Resources Plans Macmillan Bloedel Bid** Reuters

COUVER, British Columbia --- British Columbia Resources Ioat Corp. said it intends to raise its stake io Macmillan Bloedel to ent on a fully diluted basis through an offer of 46 Canadian \$38.28) each for 6.2 million shares.

Resources said the purpose of the offer is to seek effective control millan Bloedel, a forest-products concern. B.C. Resources said million shares represent about 29 percent of Macmillan's shares

ffer will be made through the Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal changes about March 31, B.C. Resources said.

### **Investments Sets Reduced Final Payout**

DON — Tube Investments Ltd. declared a reduced final dividend ence a share and said it cannot say when market conditions will substantially

man Brian Kellett told a news conference that the reductions io nent and capacity are bound to continue until there are clear an economic upturn. Ronald Uuger, chairman of TT's British

um Co. unit, said the industry is just beginning to see some signs looger-than-usual destocking period is coming to an end, e is some improvement in aluminium extrusion sales, which are y the first product to turn up after recession," Mr. Utger com-

If this trend broadens, aluminium markets could be firmer by nd or third quarters, he said.

#### Union Approves Braniff Pay-Cut Plan United Press Interna

AS - The last of five unions to vote on a 10-percent pay cut, uaring proposal deemed crucial to Braniff loternational's survival d the measure. Braniff announced Wednesday,

,900 members of the International Association of Machinists support the plan, which is expected to save the airline about \$36 t year.

r the proposal, money from the 10-percent pay cut would be 1 a profit-sharing fund and would be returned to employees only mpany reached a certain level of profitability.

#### **i** Finds Manganese Nodules

Readers DELHI - India's oceanic research vessel Gaveshani has discovuge carpet of manganese oodules on the seabed located within

conomic zooe, the Press Trust of India said Wednesday . odules also cootain nickel, cobalt and copper, the news agency report from Goa, western India. It said the exact location of the has not been disclosed because of international competition in ining.

Jasim, director of India's National Institute of Oceanography ted as saying a square meter of the seabed contains about 2.5 is (about 6 pounds) of oodules. These were found in depths from eters (11,000 feet) to 4,500 meters.

## itish Stock Index Slides

## **Reagan Asks** Toyota to Join Ford Cutback on Borrowing

# **On Markets Forecast**

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has proposed to cut the rapid growth of federal borrowing in an effort in reduce the pressures oo credit markets that contribute in high interest rates.

The budget presented Tuesday would result in a total reduction of \$21 billioo in federal loan demand for the fiscal year 1982, to \$127.9 llion, down 14 percent from the guarantee commitments. Furthermore, the administration

is removing some agencies' access to the Federal Financing Bank. Three named in the budget message were the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Rural Electrification Administration and the Student Loan Marketing Association,

#### Wall Street Heartened

The Federal Financing Bank, set up in 1973 to streamline federal credit operations, borrows money for the Treasury and uses the funds to finance a score of programs run by other agencies. Its activities, in addition to the buge Treasury borrowings to finance the federal deficit, increase competition with private borrowers for available funds in the capital market

were heartened by the plan to re-duce government borrowing and the resulting prospect of more business for their firms.

Without access to the Federal Financing Bank, some agencies would have to borrow under their own names, selling their securities in the capital market. This could mean higher borrowing costs; their issues might not be so readily marketable as debt securities sold by the Treasury. The proposals represent the first

time that any recent administration has moved to cut federal credit activity significantly, especially access to the Federal Financing Bank, which has been criticized as

the "back door" to the Treasury. "It is entirely consistent with ef-

For U.S. Mini-Bus TOKYO - Toyota Mntar has agreed to produce its nine-pas-senger mioi-bus with Ford Motor Co. in the United States. Toyovice president said Wednesday. But Ford denied there was any fioal agreement. Shigenobu Yamamoto said the agreement was reached during meetings at Ford's beadquarters in Dearborn. Mich., Feb. 26-27.

He said the two automakers have yet to agree oo the oumher of vehicles they will produce, but hope to settle that by Juoe. The Toyota executive said the two automakers are likely to agree to manufacture 300,000 vehicles a year, a level Ford has insisted on since negotiations on joint production began last year. He ruled out Ford and Toyota establishing a joint subsidiary because of U.S. antitrust laws and the Arab boycott of Ford autos.

The Japanese company had originally called for joint produc-uoo of subcompact cars at an idle Ford plant, but the U.S. auto company opposed the idea.

In Dearborn, a Ford spokesman denied the report but said the two companies are continuing to pursue intensely a joint produc-tion arrangement. "We haven't concluded an agreement," the spokesman said. The vehicle to be produced in the U.S. is "still not yet finally determined." he said.

Meanwhile, a Japanese business newspaper said the governmeot may consider establishing an export cartel among Japanese car makers to restrain exports to the United States.

The paper. Nihon Keizai, quoted government sources in a froot-page article as saying that ifficials have decided to consider the possibility of taking such action because of growing U.S. sent-ment in favor of restrictions on imports from Japan. Officials of the automobile section of the Ministry of loterna

uonal Trade and Industry declined to comment directly on the report, saying they have to wait for a report that a task force is to release this month on the auto industry. Legislation to limit car imports from Japan has been introduced

io both bouses of the U.S. Congress, hut Reagan administration officials reportedly would prefer that the Japanese government find its own solution.

The paper noted that Japanese machine tool makers formed an export cartel this year to curb exports to the European Common Market.

# **Sharp Rise Is Proposed** Wall Street executives said they In U.S. Stockpile Sales

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's budget proposes a sharp acceleration in sales of materials, including silver, now held in the national defense stockpile.

Administration officials say that one of the assumptions behind the budget figures for the stockpile over the next five years would be a proposal to dispose of the 139 million troy ounces of silver (worth about \$1.7 billion at current pric-

In January, the Carter administratinn submitted a request to Congress for legislation authorizing the sale of seven commodities from the stockpile, including 30 million ounces of silver.

The officials said the oew administration would alter that re-

quest to increase silver sales. In a review of the stockpile last year, it was determined that the goal for

silver should be zero, paving the way for the eventual sale of the

However, the proposal to sell just 30 million ounces already has

aroused strong oppositioo in Con-

gress, with some legislators arguing the silver should be added to the

The administration said the pro-

posed silver sales would oced coo-gressional approval and ooted that the law prohibits the General Ser-

vices Administratino from disrupt-

ing markets with either sales or ac-

quisitions. Thus, the proposed silver sales could span several years,

Other Materials

In preparing the budget, the of-ficials assumed that 52 million ounces of stockpiled silver would

in the following year and the rest of the silver in the 1984 fiscal year.

**COMPANY** 

REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local

currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Tube investments

Turner & Newall

Ultramor

1789 1,160. 11.0

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3979 41.33 1.74

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7,428.

stockpiled metal.

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they said.

In addition to silver, the GSA will continue selling or will seek congressional approval for the disposal of such surplus commodities as tin, tungsten, manganese, mer-cury and industrial diamonds, the officials said.

The budget also noted that sales of surplus commodities would reduce security, rotation and other

storage costs. "The acceleration of sales would increase receipts by \$507 million over the estimated \$477 million in the January budget for 1982," the budget said.

It said the stockpile now contains about \$6 billion worth of materials that have been declared in

excess by defense agencies.

# **BUSINESS/FINANCE**

# Seagram Makes Bid for St. Joe

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK — Jos. Seagram & Sons. the Canadian disuller, of-fered to pay about \$2.1 billion oo Wednesday for St. Joe Mioerals, the top U.S. producer of lead and prove and a major prior of cool zinc and a major miner of coal.

Seagram, the world's largest li-quor distiller, said it would offer \$45 for each of St. Joe's approximately 46 million shares if a mini-mum of 23.4 million shares are tendered.

Senior officials for St. Joe, calling the bid grossly inadequate, recmended that their board reject the offer.

Seagram, a subsidiary of Mon-treal-based Seagram Co. Ltd., last December announced it bad established a \$3-billioo line of credit with 31 banks to make a "maxi-mum of three acquisitions."

Earlier last year Seagram sold its U.S. oil and gas properties in Sun Co. for \$500 millioo in cash and \$1.8 billion in ootes. In December, the company arranged \$3-hillioo loan in the Euromarket, putting up its Sun Co. notes as collateral for \$1.6 billion and borrowing \$1.4 hillion in a direct loan.

Edgar Broofman, Seagram's chairman, said in a prepared statement issued here that SL Joe is "a solid investment opportunity" with "aggressive management"

and "good growth prospects. "If our offer is successful, we are most desirous that SL Joe's man-agement team stay with the com-pany and continue building it," Mr. Bronfman said,

He said the offer would he made without complying with state take-over statutes through a whollyowned Scagram subsidiary called JDS Developments. Seagram will start legal proceedings in several U.S. states seeking to invalidate statutes that might impede the bid, Mr. Bronfman said.

St. Joe Kitty

SL Joe itself is flush with cash. Last March, a Royal Dutch-Shell subsidiary, Scallop Coal, paid St. Joe \$680 million for a half-interest in the company's Appalachian coal properties

Sagging lead and zinc prices, the result of a weak economy, recently have weighed down St. Joe's re-sults. Helping offset the troubled metals division, however, are rising revenues from North Sea oil and gas production and from gold mining in the Chilean Andes.

Scagram said Lazard Freres ts acting as dealer manager for the offer.

agree Seagram will be paying top dollar if its takeover attempt haul. However, he agreed the com pany is paying "quite a premium." Since Seagram made the ansucceeds. Estimates of St. Joe's accouncement its stock has dropped to 63% on the Torooto Stock Extual book value compiled hastily by analysts since the proposed change from 6514 at Tuesday's takeover was announced come to about \$26 at best. Martin Kaufmann of Neshitt Thomson Securities even places book value as low as \$15, which would have Seagram paying three times as much if the deal goes

close, reflecting concern about the offering price as well as disappoiotment it did oot make a major acquisition in the Canadian oil and gas industry, as has been rumored for some time. St. Joe closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$31½ and did oot open until short-lyd before the close of trading Wednesday at \$45¼.

through. On the other hand, Goro Hirsal-la, vice-president at Richardson's Securities, said the move should be positive for Seagram over the long

Wall Street Prices Decline

As Profit-Taking Sets In Ramo Corp. a manufacturer of electrical and electronic compo-

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK — Takeover news and speculation pushed prices of a few issues on the New York stock cents and electronic information systems, said from its offices in market sharply higher but overall prices declined to moderate trad-Oak Brook, Ill., that it is io prelimioary discussions regarding its pos-sible acquisition by another firm. Bunker Ramo did not name the ing, extending Tuesday's late slide. Analysts attributed the weakother firm and said that oo agreecess mainly to profit-taking after recent gains, particularly by hlue ments or understandings have

been reached. lo currency trading, the dollar weakened slightly from its opening levels io New York, dealers said. News of a smaller than expected 0.9-percent rise in February retail

sales trimmed the market's losses Interest rate considerations relate in the day. January's sales rise was revised to 2.9 pct from 2.0 pct. maioed the dominant factor, and the dollar eased from its highs as U.S. interest rates declined. Dealers ooted the federal funds

three to twn while turnover slowed to 48 millioo shares from the 56.61 million traded Tuesday. Just as the market was closing,

broker loan rate to 161/2 percent from 17 percent. Other major banks are charging 17 pct oo broker loans.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading off American Stock Exchange issues

fn Washiogtoo, President Reagan's economic program of tax cuts and spendiog restraints began its long battle with legislators. Alice Rivlin, director of the

Coogressional Budget Office, said the Reagan administration's spending plans may cause inflation to linger longer than projected. But Murray Weidenbaum, chief

Short covering Tuesday pushed the price \$10 higher and dealers White House adviser, said if Congress passes President Reagan's had thought the trend could contax and spending programs, the "economic environment could im-prove even more rapidly than envi-sioned." fix sent gold down to \$475.50 and

ended buying interest for the day.

The Dow Jooes industrial average lost 4.99 points to close at 967.67. Declines led advances Irviog Trust announced a cut in its

rate dipped to 134 percent without promptiog Federal Reserve inter-vention, although they pointed out that the rate often is erratic oo Wednesday, the day banks settle

reserve positions. The dollar was quoted at 2,1135-50 Deutsche marks at midday, compared with 2.1175-90 DM at

the opening. Dealers said the Buodesbank's arrangement of currency repur-chase agreements to drain liquidity from the West German banking system had only a brief impact on

the mark. Meanwhile in London, gold fell SIO to close at \$472-473.50 an ounce from its opening \$482-483 after Tuesday's close of 485.50-487, dealers said.

tinue. But selling ot the morning

#### forts to reduce government involvement in the economy and could mean over time a significant reduction of pressures on the capi-tal markets," said Norman Robert-**Reaction to New Budget**

Retters NON — The Financial dex of 30 industrial stocks lay suffered its sharpest decline since June 14, ling 14.3 points to 470.0. slide followed the antent Tuesday of the British and a two-poiot cut in the in lending rate to 12 per-

Bank of England, mean-anounced that the minierve asset ratio for British buoyant.

mese Fix

ndar for

## ign Bonds

Renters

'O - Japanese uns bave agreed to two is-"Samurai" bonds per ith a total maximum value ion yen (about \$192.7 milin the case of the World oping the market, 50 bilsecurities market sources inesday.

olicy, which applies in yen ues through public placeme, bas been adopted in tion with the Finance and takes into account onditions, they said.

ources said the ministry he monthly issue limit at o yen in case the World ints to issue a 30-billionid, with another issuer a 20-billion-yen bond. ver, because the size of all ther than those of the ank is limited to 20 billion , it is more realistic to dee limit as 40 billion yen,

Venezuelan government contract last Saturday to 20-billion-yen, 12-year arrying a coupon of 8.6 priced at 99.90 to yield rcent, the sources said. demand by encouraging restocky-six foreign issuers are ing. aitine list

banks will be reduced temporarily son, chief economist of the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh. to 8 percent from 10 percent from March 12 to April 30.

He and other analysts said that the administration was also trying The central bank said the lower reserve asset ratio is to be permit-ted in order to avoid disturbance eral credit. The White House, acted in order to avoid disturbance cording to Mr. Robertson, is sayin the money market as a result of the settlement of heavy official ing that government credit activity often competes with the private sales of British government bonds Wednesday. sector and to the extent that the

private sector can be encouraged At the same time, the bank said recent revenue flows to the govern-ment have been unexpectedly to replace the government in offering credit, the economy benefits.

**Turning Point Perceived** The reserve asset ratio is the percentage proportion of certain short-term assets held by a hank to

10 pence to 236. Government boods also dropped up in 1/2 point when trading resumed during after bours following the announcement of a oew £1 hillion tap stock to operate from Thursday, dealers said. Up to the announcement, gov-

erament bonds were showing gains of up to 1½ points oo their close Tuesday, and earlier in the day had been even higher.

Dealers expressed surprise at the uoexpected addition of £1 billion of stock to the market.

**Commodities Unaffected** 

The budget announcement and the 2-percent cut in the minimum lending rate had little impact on the London commodity markets,

traders said Wednesday. The interest rate was generally expected to fall as much as 3 percentage points and metal dealers said the pound's subsequent rise prompted a small but irregular decline in prices. Traders in metals and rubber, which are sensitive to sterling fluctuation, said there is little bope the rate ent will affect

According to a congressional budget office economist, the ad-ministration's cuthack in [ederal borrowing represents an effort to reverse the tide of recent years when the government has set the national borrowing priorities out of its perception of social needs. "This could be a major turning point if Congress bays the philosobe sold in the 1982 fiscal year, starting Oct. 1, 52 million ounces pby," said Irving Auerbach, econo-mist at Aubrey Lanston & Co., a

Wall Street securities firm. lo moving, for example, to trim loan guarantee commitments for the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance program or to decrease guarantees of obb-gations by the Student Loan Mar-keting Association, the administration is signaling its preference that these activities gradually be taken

over by the private sector. "In housing what we are see-ing," said Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, "is the beginning of an effort to get the in-surance of mortgages into private

hands." The budget document said the administration would work with Coogress to control credit programs in two ways: By proposing annual appropriation bill limitations on new obligations for direct. loans and on new commitments

> Per Shore..... Canada

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Revenue

Seagram 2nd Quar.

Oper. Net..... WIESBADEN, West Germany Net income...... - The cost-of-living index rose 0.7 percent in February, the Statistics' Office said Wednesday, confirming provisional data published Feb. 27. The February index stood 5.5 percent higher than a year earlier, compared with a 5.8 percent

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#### DIAMOND INVESTMENT Rore White (G)

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# ANNOUNCIN THE OPENING OF THE LONDON BRANCH OF THE MIDDLE EASTBANK LTD.

# Incorporated in United Arab Emirates.

# (LICENCED DEPOSIT TAKER) Paid up capital: Dh150 million (£19 million)



بنكث لشرق الأوسط المحب ددد Middle East Bank Ltd.

ncorporated in the United Arab Emirates TIX: 8956506 MEB NAK G Head Office, P.O. Box 5547,

Dubai, United Arab Emirates Tel 228872/220121-8. Th. 46074 MEBNK EM Cable MEMAIN BANK



UNITED KINGDOM: London. KENYA: Middle East Bank Kenya Ltd., Narrobi HONG KONG Middle East MEB (Representative Office) SOUTH PACIFIC: Middle East Finance International Ltd., Port Villa, New Hebrides

Finance International Ltd.



Chief Manager: Mr.H.M. Jackson

London Branch:

48-54 Moorgate

London EC2R 6AX

Tel: 01-588 8857/9

for loan guarantees, and by pro-posing changes in the basic author-izing legislation for programs not acted on in annual appropriations hills. W. German Cost Index

Per Share..... 6 Months Oper. Net.....

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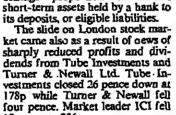
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CURRENCY RATES

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\*:11 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981 1HS NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 11 **U.S. COMMODITY PRICES** Tables taclude the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street 0 New York Futures that She Down Ords And Michael With Low Shet Coole Chige Clase Prav & Guot Clasa Chicago Futures High Low Store HX2 High Line Die \* E 'S1 March 11, 1981 March 11, 1981 (Continued from page 8) 10.688851 WINE A Sector Mar Pres 3244£F 1,443 10 22222525Eult 55 8227 14 14 14 41 8 18 14 7 444 15 6 46 14 13 461 29 15 1 49 7 17 4D9 Xeros 134 xTRA 16'a 3:deCo 26 Copol y 12'a ZorreCo 21'a CorreCo 1. - J. C. 128.00 121.25 126.00 56555 T 7157 SOY BE Soles Agures are uncellara - New yearly Itw. u-New Yearly Rus 1.41 Nation Constanting States Standard and a stand And and and a standard and a stand And and and and a standard and and a standard and a standard and a standard and a sta Uniess otherwise rated, roles of dividence wal disbursements pased on the tast au ioi er es'to diside 520 1111 W.12-0 TENNAR TENNAR Learns of earlies be-Annual rate as the earlier bring divident e-Destand of both in traced at -Destands of earlier stort dividend or taking weer, dividend antities, determed or no action taken find means k-Destand or sold the year, on action lasse with dividends in criteria. n-Mark family, r-D lasse with dividends in criteria. n-Mark family, r-D 112.38 20 54 51 54 12 6 146 214 21 21 21 54 17 20022002 <u>-</u>1-1 Pres "S 545 000 61 The world at your finger tips. 105065555001650 105065555001650 2 1.9X3193591935 13 13994949494 139949494 C: **Cash Prices** 1.76 ol 1: 1.55 1.4:5 1.4:5 75 • 620 75 • 620 73 • 620 120 March 11, 1981 2011 sales 78.765. Herald-the Tribune +130 +130 +130 +130 +130 +130 TEXTILS? 20 21 to the bit over cent of Incisive. In depth. International Cic file rec METALS 23 Land Sect.

**Commodity Indexes** 

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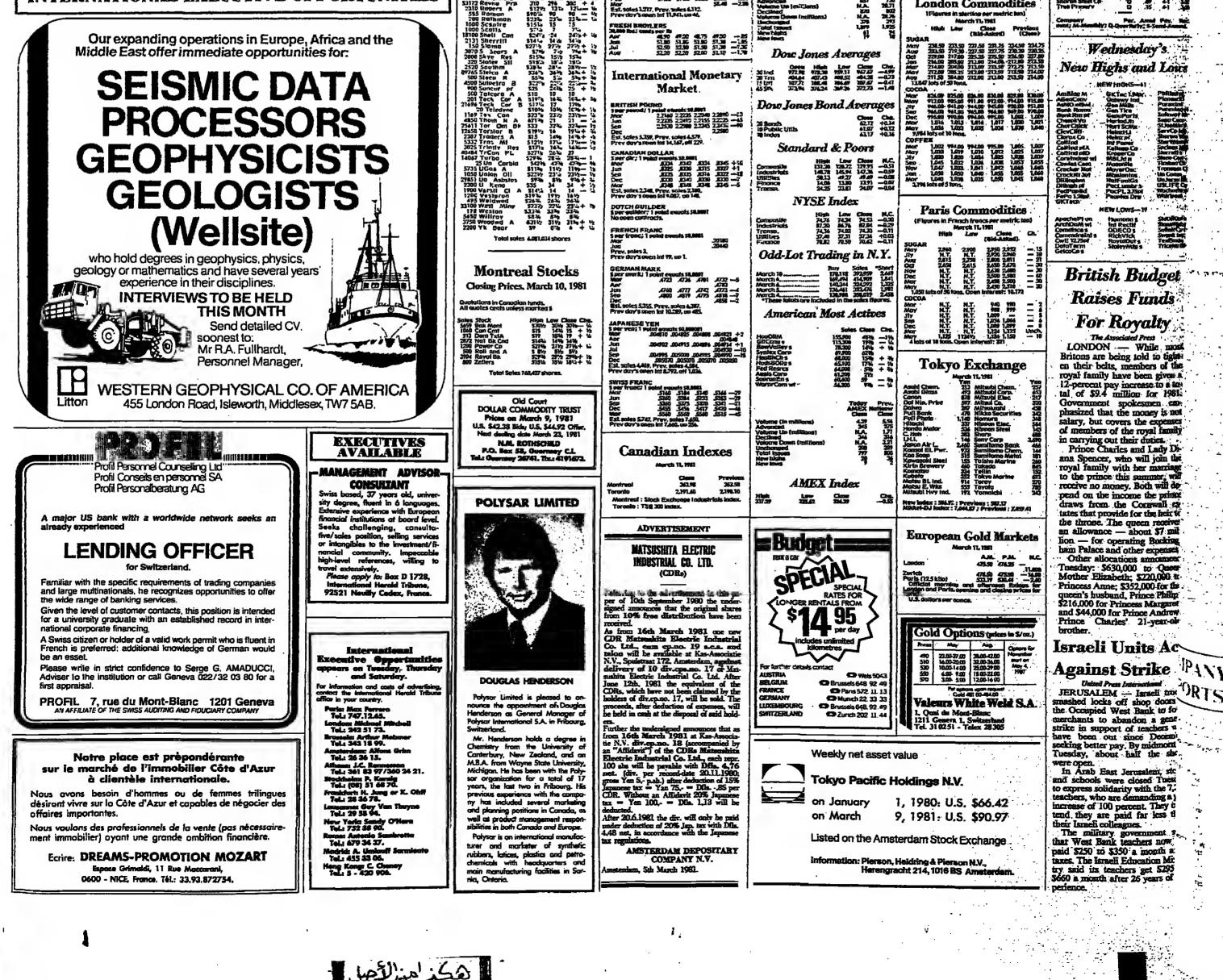
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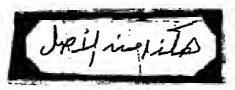
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ADVERTISEMENT Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, March 10, 1981 SONY CORPORATION IAC IAC Indoi Indoi Indoine Indoine Indoine Indoine Indoine (CDR's) that as inter-March, 1981, at Kas-Association traal 172, Amsterdam, div. ep. empanied by an "Affidavit") of 1795 1945 Lustral 172. CJetg CDR's Sony Corporation, each r. 20 shares, will be payable with BC Con BCT R Boton B Boton B Brand I Brand I Brandies Brande M BCFP BC Phone BCFP BC Phone BCGFP BC Can CAE 417: 417: 133-57 514: 184 Ma. 2,87 net (dn. pr record dat Ma. 2,87 net (dn. pr record dat 1/6/980, gross Yen 15, p. ah) after rduction of 157 Japanese tax = Yen 45, 1974 ...51 per (DR. 51079 50% 50% 523% 523% 524% 524% 515% 515% 515% lickaso ' Ce 1011-5-55 Bridge Eal Abric Merland E Mitel Cari Molson A Without an Allidava 20% Jap. tax (= Yen 60, = 141, ...,68 p. (20R) will be deducted. After 31.3-1981 the div. will only be paid induction of 20% Jap. tax with Dile. raicon brg Rik id Ind rassr M Rm Distrb Distrb Distrb Distrb ibrollor sodycor randuz 2.70 ret. in accordance with the Jap 175 1300 700 1400 725 600 AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY :17 COMPANY N.Y. Can riam. 4th Marth, 1981. **OPPORTUNITIES** INTERNATIONAL EXEC

Our expanding operations in Europe, Africa and the Middle East offer immediate opportunities for:

# SEISMIC DATA PROCESSORS **DPH**





300 mls

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981

# **ion Sales \max Bid** d in Suit

DDITY PRICES

#### rage Charges nation Leaked

N Robert J. Cole

w York Times Service ORK - A Chicago brom has sued two other houses in Manhattan urt on charges that they d customers with inside in on a proposed take-the huge profits in Amax options.

icago firm, O'Connor & , Tuesday named Dean ynolds and A.G. Becker, ing brokerage houses, h Standard Oil Co. of and Amax, the metals applier for which Socal 5 takeover bid.

ider charge, which in-tuons trading on the Stock Exchange, is the eral suits expected to be wing last week's offer by my nearly \$4 billion for recent of Amax that it ready own.

the offer, Amax stock rading on the New York change at about \$38 a offer pushed the price of mmon stock up by al-

same time, the value of is soared spectacularly. s the holder the right to hares of Amax stock at ed to \$900 from \$12.50. who had had inside incould have make a ofit by purchasing 100 he stock, but would have more by purchasing call

- . T. P. imated 2,500 of the : - involving profits of \$20 million - are estisave been traded on the Stock Exchange during sek period covered in the what percentage of this sult of insider dealings,

ific damages are sought a on behalf of all brouses that lost money on of March 50s between d March 6.

ucago firm contended as of both Dean Witter and Becker had been about the takeover by

parties at Socal or both, "with the attempt

Witter Reynolds and -re charged with having abetted these customers options.



# Zaire's Gecamines Forced To Delay Expansion Plan

By Charles Lambelin

billion at current prices.

which capacity is fully used.

**Chief Difficulties** 

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ZAIRE

plan of economic recovery that has heen prepared by a financial stabi-Renters KOLWEZI, Zaire - Gecamines, lization program controlled by the International Monetary Fund. the world's largest producer of cobalt and a major revenue earner for Zaire, will have to postpone its The third stage, to raise produc-tion to 570,000 tons, is estimated to cost \$160 million based on the planned expansion program because of a cash shortage, according 1980 value of the dollar, the diploto company officials. mats said. At the same time that the state-

controlled company is trying to raise \$40 million this year to fund Gecamines, often described as a state within a state, operates 13 bospitals and schools attended by its operations, its proven reserves of copper and cobalt in Shaba 60,000 pupils. It is beset by trans-port problems caused by political uphcavals around Zaire's borders. province are worth a minimum \$40 Before 1975 and the civil war in First priority for the company,

Angola, more than 20 percent of formally known as Generale des its copper production was export-ed by the 2,000 km (1,350 mile) Carrieres et des Mines, is to keep production at last year's level of Benguela railway across Angola to the Atlantic port of Lobito. 425,000 tons of copper and 14,700

World Bank as part of the Mobutu

Its second objective is to in-crease output to the record 470,000 tons reached in 1974, the level at A similar volume went by rail through Tanzania to Dar es aam on the Indian Ocean. Although officially reopened, But a planned expansion to prothe Benguela railway is not yet op-

dates 570,000 tons of copper by 1983 by building a 100,000-ton-a-year electro-retining plant will probably have to be postponed, erational because of sabotage by Unita guerrillas fighting the Marxist Angolan government. Only 5 percent of Gecamines' production is now exported

through Dar es Salaam because of a bottleneck at the Tanzanian port The difficulties at Gecamines, heir to the famous Belgian Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, are of Kigoma where cargoes arrive af-ter being ferried across Lake Tanganyika. This leaves only two main

outlets for Zaire's copper exports - the southern route through They are transport problems, a slump on the cobalt marker resulting in less foreign currency to buy equipment, heavy taxation by the Zaire government and the after-ef-

South Africa and the so-called National Route to the Zairean port of Matadi on the Atlantic.

#### on small and medium-sized cars, color television sets and many ap-By William Claiborne Washington Post Service pliances, arguing that with a rela-tively small cut in tax receipts, the JERUSALEM - The Boeing government could greatly stimu-late the economy and boost its 747 cargo planes lumber one after another into Tel Aviv's Ben-Gu-

overall revenues. tion International Airport from West Germany and the United States laden with color television **IBM Chief Testifies AT&T** sets and luxury appliances.

Wholesalers cannot get the merchandise into the stores fast enough for the frenetic consumers, who literally snatch their reducedprice goods off the delivery trucks double-parked in the main shopping streets.

The docks at the port of Haifa are crowded with newly imported cars with 10 percent of the taxes slashed; the buyers line up at the showroom clutching checkbooks. Electronic toys, stereos, cassette players and radios — all with reduced price tags - vanish from the shelves of stores nearly as quickly as the merchants put them

Meanwhile, the government has announced sweeping tax reforms, in which property and inheritance taxes are abolished. The number of wage-earners in the bottom 25-percent tax bracket is doubled and the number in the top 60 percent bracket is halved.

#### It is election time in Israel.

#### Policy Reversal

In a dramatic reversal of its long-held Keynesian approach to economic control, in which in-creased income has been matched by increased taxes to'restrain private spending, the government has unleashed an unprecedented buy-ing spree by the public.

Depending on who is talking, it either crass election-time bribery that will send the already 130 perto mind-bogging highs, or a bold new "supply side" approach loose-ly fashioned after the policies of he Reagan administration.

There has always been some effort to curry economic favor with Israeli voters around election time, although in the past it usually has been directed toward specific segments of the electorate: Corner-stone-laying for new housing projects or wage increases for public employees; for example.

But critics of the government's new approach charge that Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his rnling Likud government have added a new dimension to the practice, showering pre-election largess on practically all potential voters.

Many Israelis laughingly liken it to the year-end sales by depart-ment stores. But the Likud's ratings in public opinion polls have been steadily climbing — to the The first phase of the program has met with some success. Israelis scooped up an estimated 8,000 new cars, 100,000 television sets and 20,000 major electrical appliances in the first month - an enormous baying binge for a coun-

Was Not Anti-Competitive

Israeli Tax Cuts Ignite Retail Buying Spree

to the antitrust laws," and informs the company's legal officials any

time he has a meeting of that type

with a competitor.

try with fewer than 4 million popu-lation. The government estimated that

its treasury took in the equivalent of \$81 million more than it spent in February, and for the first time in years it could announce that it

had stopped printing money. Last week, Mr. Aridor launched. the second phase of his program, cutting taxes 10 percent to 15 percent on furniture, toys, tape recorders, electrical games and a number of other popular items. This had more limited success, because as the Israeli shekel was devalued against the U.S. dollar, Mr. Aridor was forced to partially restore taxes on some products.

Accompanying the tax cuts on consumer items was a barrage of announcements by Mr. Aridor that the government planned to reduce direct taxation by restructuring brackets for an average increase Life Insurance and Communica-tions Satellite Corp. — in the ven-ture, Mr. Cary said that the satelin disposable income of about 20 percent. Members of the Knesset, the parliament, Tuesday tentatively approved the changes.

lite project may have been dis-cussed but that he remembered Israel is one of the most heavily talking mainly about possible AT&T resistance to buying IBM taxed countries in the world, with an average tax rate of 40 to 50 percent of personal income, and a Both Mr. deButts and Mr. Cary testified that there were no antimaximum rate that theoretically is 60 percent but that climbs to over trust implications in either discuspercent when social security 80 sion, although Mr. deButts said he talked to his lawyers after both meetings, because he is "sensitive and other levies are incloded.

Embracing the notion that such tax levels reduce incentive for productivity. Mr. Aridor says his purpose was to restore tax proposals adopted hy the former Labor Party government in 1976, hut which

had been eroded by inflation. He also announced tax concessions for factory shift workers and

Page 11

youths entering the job market. Tied to a belt-tightening, anti-inflation campaign platform it re-cently adopted, Labor candidates have been unable to do more than sputter about "blatant vote-buying tactics." But, as one Likud cam-

paign strategist said, "They can't very well condemn tax cuts and price reduction, can they?" The fact that Mr. Andor's economic reforms have been successful - both in terms of the Likud's campaign for re-election and in

short-term term effects on Israel's economy - has not not been disputed. But critics of the program maintain that the long-term effects are another matter.

Some economic analysts predict that the tax-cutting and the splurge in consumerism may backfire on the Likud. They note that the costof-living index for May will be an-nounced just a couple of weeks be-fore the June 30 election. While the monthly increases in

the inflation rate now have dropped to about 6 percent, down from last year's month-to-month leaps of more than (2 percent, Labor Party economists say that the cumulative inflationary effects of Mr. Aridor's policies will begin to surface then.

election."

"Eveybody likes to get pre sents," said one Israeli economic editor. "But the chickens could come home to roost before the

smaller-office phone systems. AT&T argues that Litton failed because of its own mismanagement and inability to compete. Litton lawyers called both Mr.

Cary and former AT&T chairman John deButts to try to show that AT&T tried to stop IBM from en-tering the business. Mr. deButts met twice with former IBM chairman Vincent Learson in 1972 and twice with Mr. Cary, in 1974 and again in 1976.

Mr. deButts said he could not remember the purpose of the meet-ings with Mr. Learson and said he did not even recall them "until they were brought to my atten-tion" during pretrial inquiry. Mr. Cary and Mr. deButts dif-

fered in their recollections of the 1974 and 1976 meetings, however, although both said Mr. deButts exerted no pressure on IBM. Mr. deButts testified, for exam-

ple, that his main recollection of the 1974 meeting was a concern on the part of Mr. Cary that AT&T would change its computer pur-chasing habits because IBM had



(Convertible into Common Stock of and Gueranteed on a Subordinated Basis as to Payment of Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by Community Psychiatric Centers) Redemption Date: April 10, 1981 Conversion Right Expires: April 10, 1981

Community Psychiatric Centers International Finance N.V. has called for redemption on April 10, 1981 all of its Outstanding 81% Convertible Subordinated Guatanneed Debentures Due 1995 at a redemption price of 105% of the principal amount of Debentures plus accrued interest to April 10, 1981, for a total of \$1,059.44 for each \$1,000.00 principal amount of Debentures. The Debenues are convertible into shares of Common Stock of Community Psychiatric Centers until the close of basiness on April 10, 1981, at a conversion price of \$18.375 per share or \$4.422 shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount April 10, 1705, it a torversion price of \$10,377 per state of \$42,422 states of Common stork for least \$1,000 principle another of Debentures. As described below, based upon current market prices, the market value of the Common Stock into which each Debenture is convertible is significantly greater than the another market prices, the market value of the Common Stock into which each Debenture for redemption. All rights to convert the Debentures into Common Stock of Community Psychiatric Centers expire as of the close of business on April 10, 1981.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of Outstanding 8/2% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1995 (the "Debentures") of Community Psychiatric Centers International Finance N.V. ("Finance") that in accordance with the remus of the Indenture dated as of March 1, 1980, as amended by a First Supplemental Indenture dated as of March 6, 1981 (the "Indenture"), among Finance, Community Psychiatric Centers ("Community"), as Guarantor, and Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, as Trustee, Finance has elected to redeem all of the Outstanding Debentures on April 10, 1981 (the "Redemption Date"), at a redemption price of 107% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest from Watch 1, 1981 in April 10, 1981, Paumer of the reference and incrued interest, which will aspresses \$2,44 for 1981 to April 10, 1981, Pav of of the rede ption price and accrued interest. each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures, will be made upon presentation and surrender of the Debentures, together with all attached unmatured interest coupons, at the option of the holder either (a) at the main office of Bankamerica International New answer unmannen interest coupons, at the option of the holder entre [a] at the main other of Bankamerica International New York, 37-41 flood Street, New York, New York 20004 (Artention: Anthony-Salamone or Joseph Guariglin; Telephone: [212]. 243-5072], or [b] subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, at the main offices of the additional Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below. Such payments shall be made in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Payment at the offices referred to to (b) above shall be made, at the direction of the holder, by check drawn on, or transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with, a bank to the Borough of Manhartan, the City of New York.

#### Cary said the prime purpose of the 1974 meeting was a "courtesy" vis-it, to tell Mr. deButts face-to-face what IBM already had announced By James L. Rowe Jr. Washington Past Service NEW YORK - Frank Cary, chairman of International Business about its satellite plans. Machines, testified Tuesday that Mr. deButts said he thought that American Telephone & Telegraph never tried to pressure IBM from competing in the telephone equip-Mr. Cary came to see him in 1976 to discuss further aspects of the satellite project. By 1976, IBM had ment market. omed with two others - Aetna

Mr. Cary acknowledged that the head of the IBM sales division was concerned as far back as 1972 that AT&T. IBM's biggest customer next to the government, might cut its IBM computers purchases if the company moved into direct com-

bertition in supplying large switch-boards of the type that IBM was selling in Europe. However, Mr. Cary said under questioning, to the best of his knowledge the fear of retaliation was based merely on the opinion of the sales force and that he did not recall reports of AT&T threats. Mr. Cary testified in a \$1.5 bil-lion antitrust suit filed against

AT&T by Litton Industries.

Litton's Charge

Litton contends that AT&T used its monopoly powers to drive Litton out of the telephone busi-ness in the early 1970s after Litton became a leading competitor in the supply of switchboards and

sulted in losses for and other brokers, it sold the Amax calls side information.

urch 50 calls had been nominal 12% cents each "per 100 shares). Because iself was then selling for ie could be expected to for the right to buy -50

in the stock soared to 50 calls because a their price had jumped ast Friday. Brokers who hem at low prices, how-ise they had not known takeover bid had to buy it \$58 to cover the calls sen sold at bargain pric-: reating the losses.

#### "v Losses Reported

1.54

of heavy losses by other no went short on call ope circulated on Wall lays. On the same theoost call options expire me exercised these broid to have sold calls they m in the expectation of d supplying them later d thus making a profit. when the option price ry had to buy the comat high prices to cover se brokers may later beof the class action. lousseland, chairman of uld not be reached; a said the company had

spokesman said the oil was "quite certain" that information had come

Gardiner, president of ter Revnolds, said the been looking into the ce last Friday, when it are of the allegations. r spokesman, saying the me as a surprise, denied and abetting charge and without ment." She said I four days dealings befer showed that the firm bout 10 transactions in 1 calls. She added that ped to be dropped from

**)MPANY** EPORTS profits, in millions, are in local s unless otherwise indicated. inned from Page 9) tates Hainz (H.J.) 1981 827.9 703.6 33.49 1.42 21,99 ..... 1**988** 2.560. 1979 2,070 112.43 4.84 101.55 ..... ...... 'oolworth (F.W.) 1979 2,150, 105,0 3,56 1979 6,780, 180,0 6,02 1780 109.0 ...... 1986 1,220 nio, Ontorio. ..... ····· 161.0

ICCLS U ropeans three years ago. Gecamines, which earns 70 percent of Zaire's foreign currency in-

come, paid taxes amounting to 48 percent of its turnover in 1979, according to the company's annual TODOL

All Europeans left Kolwezi after the attack on the mining city by Angola-based opponents of President Mobutu Sese Seko in May, 1978. Several hundred Zaireans and 100 Europeans were killed during the invasion, which was stopped by the intervention of French and Moroccan forces. Half of the Europeans came back and others were recruited

abroad, mostly in France, but lack of maintenance of the sophisticated equipment has slowed produc-

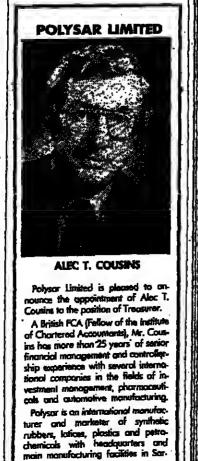
Umba Kyamitala, Gecamines' managing director, told visiting Belgian Premier Wilfried Martens recently of the company's three-

stage investment projects. The first and most pressing need is to maintain present equipment and production, with investments put at around \$40 million. Mr. Umba said the company was nego-tiating with the EEC for a loan.

EEC help would complement a possible \$20-millioo French loan and be granted within the framework of the Lome Trade and Aid Convention linking the Common Market with 61 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) associate members, Western diplomats said. The second stage, a program of

rehabilitation to raise copper pro-duction to its 1974 level of 470,000 tons, is estimated at some \$100 million

Financing is expected from the



through South Africa with the advantage of a direct line and a shorter time of about three weeks. But the disadvantage is that it in-

volves foreign currency ontlays.

The rest goes through Zaire, by train to Ilebo on the Kasai River, to be loaded on to barges, unloaded in Kinshasa and again put on railway cars for Matadi, a process taking up to six months but pay-sble in local currences.

decided to enter the satellite comconstemation of the opposition Labor Party of Shimon Peres.

New Finance Minister

The new economic policy began on Feb. 1, two weeks after the appointment of Yoram Aridor, a 48year-old lawyer and economist, as the third in a succession of finance ministers in the Begin cabinet. He reduced taxes by 10 to 15 percent

munications business to compete with AT&T there. He said that at the 1974 meeting Mr. Cary mentioned IBM was not going to introduce its telephone system in the United States, a statement Mr. do-Butts conceded was unusual coming from a competitor.

But Mr. Cary said he did not remember mentioning that to Mr. deButts at either meeting. Mr.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF BONDS

# Alfa Romeo International S.A.

#### US \$20,000,000-7.75%

15 Year guaranteed bonds of 1970 unconditionally guaranteed by Alfa Romeo S.p.A.

Ninth Redemption of US \$1,200,000-Redemption date April 15th, 1981

According to art. 7 of Paying Agency Agreement and to conditions of Loan we inform that the following

M 12 4038 27 1050	2055	3331	4665	5749	6938	7960	9135	10141	11255	12445	13549 13578 13579 13581	14682	15892	16911	17919	1599
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71 1062 95 1064	2166	3337 3456	4654	5758 5769	6988	6122	9187 5213	10152	11285	12500	13581	14722	15908 15924			1904
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07 1154	2296	3560	4859	5832	7053	8216	9287	10251	11490	12632	13733	14914			18114	
17 1165	2337	3565	4865	5851 5910			9333	10287	11500	12676	13759	14983	16005		16191	
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The payment will be made by

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. (Corporate Bond Redemption Section) One New York Plaza, 14th floor, New York, N.Y. 10081 Banca Commerciale Italiana-Milan

Banque internationale a Luxembourg S.A.-Luxembourg.

March 12, 1981

On the Redemption Date, the redemption price (plus accrued interest) will become due and payable upon each Debenture. The Debentures will no longer be Outstanding after the Redemption Date and all rights with respect thereto, including accrual of in-terest, will cause on that date, except only the right of the holders thereof to receive the redemption price and interest accrued to

The election of Finance in redeem all of the Ourstanding Debentures is being effected pursuant to the fourth paragraph of the form of Debenture certificate. The condition precedent to the right of Finance to redeem the Debentures pursuant to such fourth paragraph has occurred because the reported last sale price per share of Common Stock, par value \$1.00 per share, of Community Common Stock? I on the New York Stock Exchange on each day on which there was such a reported last sale price within the 30 days immediately preceding the 15th day preceding the date upon which this Notice of Redemption was first published was at least 130% of the Conversion Price (as defined in the Indenture) in effect on each such day.

• was first published was at least 130% of the Conversion Price (as defined in the Indenture) in effect on each such day. In accordance with the Indenture, Finance and Community have entered into a Standby Agreement, dated March 9, 1981, with MERRILL LYNCH INTERNATIONAL & CO. and DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INTERNATIONAL, INC. (the "Purchasers") pursuant to which the Purchasers have agreed to purchase and convert into Community Common Sock any Debcnutres which are either (i) surrendered for redemption or (ii) not duly surrendered for conversion or redemption by the close of business on the Redemption Date set forth above, by depositing with Bankamerica International New York, as Paying Agent under the Indenture, to trust for the bolders of such Debentures an amount equal to the aggregate redemption price, plus accrued interest from March 1, 1981 to April 10, 1981, for all Debentures so purchased. Pursuant to the Indenture and the terms of the Standby Agreement. any such Debentures shall be detened purchased by the Purchasers from the holders of such Debentures and surrendered by the Purchasers for conversion all as of immediately prior to the close of business on the Redetuption Date, subject to the payment of the above amount as aforesaid.

#### CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVES

Debentureholders have, as alternatives to redemption, the right to sell their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, on or before the close of business on April 10, 1981, to convert such Debentures into Community Common Stock. The right to convert the principal of the Debentures to be redeemed will terminate at the close of business on April 10, 1981.

The Debentures may be converted into Community Common Stock at the rare (adjusted for the two-for-one stock split effective Jace 11, 1980) of \$4.422 shares for each \$1,000 principal amounts of Debentures. In order to effect this conversion, a Debentureholder should complete and sign the CONVERSION NOTICE on the Debenture, or a substantially similar notice, and deliver the Debenture and signed notice (a) to the main office of Bankamerica International New York, 37-41 Broad Street, New York, New York 10004 (Artention: Anthony Salamone or Joseph Guariglia; Telephone: [212] 248-5072), or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, to the main offices of the additional Paying and conversion Agents set forth below. Upon conversion of Debentures, no payment or adjustment will be made on account of any interest accrued thereto or on account of any dividends on the Community Common Stock issued upon such conversion. Debentures delivered for conversion must be accompanied by all interest coupons maruting after the date of surrender. From September 1. 1980, through March 5. 1981, the last reported sale prices of Community Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange ranged from a high of \$27.38 per share to a low of \$19.75 per share. The last reported sale price of Community Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange on March 5, 1981, was \$25.50 per share. Ar and last wele price of Community Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange on March 5, 1987.78. However, such value is subject to change depending on changes in the market value of Community Common Stock. So long as the market price of Community Common Stock and cash for the fractional interest having an aggregate value of \$1,387-78. However, such value is subject to change depending on changes in the market value of Community Common Stock. So long as the market price of Community Common Stock is \$19.47 or more per share. Debentureholders upon conversion will receive Community Common Stock and cash in lieu of any fra The Debentures may be converted into Community Common Stock at the rate (adjusted for the two-for-one stock split effective

ADDITIONAL PAYING AND CONVERSION AGENTS

Attention: Jules Veldeman Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association London Branch 25 Cannon Streer	Bank of America International S.A. 35 Boulevard Royal Luxembourg, LUXEMBOURG
London EC4P 4HN, ENGLAND Telephone: 01-236-2010 Attention: Richard Lambourne	Telephone: 20841 Attention: Sylvie Bernardy
Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association	Merrill Lynch International Bank Limited
Paris Branch 43-47 Avenue de la Grande Armee 75116 Paris, FRANCE Telephone: 501-54-12 Attention: Andre Garcia or Mike Peterson	Merrill Lynch House 27 Finsbury Square London BC2A 1AQ, ENGLAND Telephone: 01-628-7000 Artention; Guy Bernheim
	rric Centers For Community Psychiatric Ce mance N.V. ROBERT L GR L GREEN Chairman of the i ng Director
This Notice of Redemption is not and under no circumstances of an affer to buy any of the securities of Community or Financ Common Stock asseeble upon conversion of Debentures may be o	s is to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicience. Sea, Copies of a prospectus relating to shares of Comm

Dated: March 10, 1981

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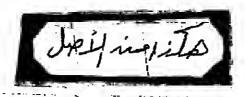
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A 19 24 7 19 4 7.8 15 7.8 15 7.4 15 9 1.3 9 7.5 26 49 134 1.9 21 5 2.4210 4.7 40 14 7 13 7 1.72 STATES 10 400 400 10 50 77 240 Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of 1992 .... Shareholders of First Security Capital and Income Fund N.V. ("the Company"), will be held at the offices of the Company, 27 144 SFM 1614 SGL 1614 SGL 2795 SGP 1576 SGP 1576 SGP 1576 SGP 15 SGP 15 SGP 15 SGP 15 SGP 16 SGP 17 SGP 17 SGP 17 SGP 17 SGP 18 SGP 17 SGP 18 SGP 1 ਸ਼੍ਰੋ 2 52 37411874352 Menan Megol MEMC 104 6 John B. Gorsiraweg, Curaçao, Netherlands Antilles on April 3, 1981 at 10.00 o'clock a.m. (local time) for the following purpose: 400 240 pf 1 pf 44 st240 pf 240 pf 240 pf 240 1,750 1,750 nt -39 -42 1-44 25 5 36 45 7 5.1 M -14 To reduce the authorized capital of the Company to US\$ 13.335,- consisting of 12.280 Capital Shares and 1.055 Participating Cumulative Preference Shares both of one dollar (US\$ 1.-) each. 1112 2 7.2 518 14 37 59 7% Middot 1% Middot 2% McDA1 9% McDA1 9% McDa1 3% Missa1 3% Missa1 3% Missa1 3% McCh 13% Missa1 3% McCh 13% McCh 3% MCh 3% McCh 3% McCh 3% MCh -20a x72-20 9 -10 ef H H A7.2 2044 - 44 219 - 44 1944 - 44 1 15 7 51 4 4 1814 15 182 .30 41 wi . .10 ,10 The official agenda of the meeting may be inspected by 58 200 118 11 10 156 21 21 21 21 3 all shareholders at the offices of the company as well as at the offices of its paying agents, viz: First National City Bank .30b \_20b wi 14 1 13 (Corporate Trust Office), New York, N.Y.; First National City 1946 Salabel 5 Selda 5 Selda 54 Sevideo 54 Sevideo 55 Sevideo 55 Sevideo 58 Sevideo Bank, Brussels, Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas pour le Grand 4%+ % 4%+ % 7%+ % 13%+ % 25%-1 15 - % 14 14 15 15 448.5494.5554 48.944.9494 44.9497 7.7554 7.757 11.077 7.751 11.4494.947 11.757 11.1494.947 11.1494 11. 40102 7421 3055 40117 4 30 - 5581147 15 Duché de Luxembourg, Luxembourg. 2014 Narda 6 NCm/5 1715 NNGO -1644 NHHIE 2765 NKIney 544 NHHIE 2765 NKIney 544 NHHI 274 NHSILY 470 NHSILY 274 NHMP 10 NAXAT 774 NewNE 124K NewOR 125K NewOR 125K NewOR 175 NHOPSKI 276 NHOPSKI 276 NHOPSKI 276 NARA 277 NARA 276 NARA 277 NARA 276 NARA 276 NARA 277 NARA 276 NARA 277 NARA 276 NARA 277 21116210245321411525233444521524584545 21112312124 CA141153 CA1624 BA14854 50a 70 2215 itoxy from LLee - hors amco Emp - hors - hor Holders of registered shares will be entitled to vote at the 74 5 7 17 20.45 51 0 meeting in person or by proxy. Holders of bearer shares will be entitled to vote at the meeting on presentation of their certificates or of a voucher given by any of the company's Phinks Na 4 678 + 16 10 1745 + 16 10 1745 + 17 4 1745 + 1 4 1745 + 1 4 1745 + 1 4 1745 + 1 4 1745 + 1 4 1745 + 1 4 1745 + 1 4 1745 + 1 4 1076 - 15 1076 4 19 5 21 3 7 54 7 .12 paying agents stating that certificates in respect of the number of shares specified in the voucher have been deposited with such paying agents and will remain on P24-84 .450 1,10 14 8 ,10 1.60 15 717412 THE PARTY IN THE PARTY INTERPARTY INTERPA .72) 54 6 3814 deposit until the end of the meeting. 5 1 16 16 16 431 The Managing Director 44 9 23 0 33 1 33 11 250 15 1,0 1 1,0 1 7 Caribbean Management Company Curaçao, March 12, 1981. 120

ussi 1,22 44 8 3 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26%	+ 16 2516 916 00101641 T0 + 16 958 316 000000 + 16 1076 316 000056c - 16 776 516 000056c - 16 916 316 000056c	17 7 2108 5294 5294 5294 1995 4 17 1996 1996 1996 13 28 4% 54 54 54 - 46 11 114 8% 8% 8% 4% - 46 1 125 7% 7% 7% 7% + 16 1 25 7 5% 7 17 7% - 16	11/2         11/2 <td< th=""><th> </th></td<>	
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European Investment Bank

300,000,000 French Francs 14 1/2% Bonds due 1988

All these Bonds have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only. - ---

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#### Crédit Commercial de France

Banque Bruzelles Lambert S.A. . Banque de l'Indochine et de Suez Banque Nationale de Paris Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank Bonque de l'Union Européenne • Caisse des Dépôts et Consignations • Crédit Lyonnais Hambros Bank Limited . Kredietbank International Group Rabobank Nederland • Société Générale de Banque S.A. Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Algemene Bank Nederland NY + A E Ames & Co. Limited + Amsterdam-Rottendam Bank NY + Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Incorporated rcicle Rationa • Bank af America International Limited • Bank Max Pischer ECV • Bank für Gen chaft Ak Rank Guizwiller, Kurz, Bungener (Overseas) Limited + Bank Leu International Ltd. + Bank Mees & Hope NV Bank of Tokyo International Limited + Bankers Trust International Limited + Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Inve que Brançaise du Commerce Raiénieur · Banque Générale du Luxemboury S.A. · Banque Hervet · Banque Internationale à Luxemboury S.A. Emque Internationale de Manaco Richard Dans + Banque Ippa SA. + Banque Louis-Dreyfus + Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet Banque Privée de Gestion Financière "REG.F. + Banque Pothschild + Banque Worms + Baring Brothers & Co., Limited che Rypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank Aktiengesellschaft + Bayerische Landesbank Ginzentrale + Bayerische Vereinsbank Akti Bergen Rank + Berliner Bank Aktiengesellschatt + Caisse Centrale des Banques Populaires + Chemical Bank International Group Christiania Bank og Kredifkasse + Compagnie Manégasque de Banque + Copenhagen Bandelsbank + Crédii Chimique Credit Commercial de Etance (Securities) Limited . Crédit Commercial de France (Suisse) S.A. . Crédit Communal de Belgique Crédit Industriel d'Alsuce et de Louraine . Crédit Industriel et Commercial . Crédit du Nord . Créditanstati-Bank Dai-Jahi Kangyo Bank Nederland N.V. + Daiwa Europe N.V. + Den Danske Bank af 1871 Aldieselskab + Richard Dans & Co., Bankiers Den norske Credifbank + Deutsche Ginzeningie - Deutsche Kommunalbank + DG Bank Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank Dewony & Associés International S.A. • Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft • Finacor • Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG Vienna Antony Gibbs Holdings Ltd. . Girosentrale und Bank der österreichischen Sparkassen Aktiengesellschaft Goldman Sachs International Corp. + Ressische Landesbank-Girozentrale- + Hill Samuel & Co. Limited Industriebank von Japan (Deutschland) Aktiengeselischati + Inter-Alpha Asia + Interunion-Banque + Inira Investment Co. S.A.L. Istituto Bancurio San Paolo di Torino + Kansallis International Bank S.A. + Kidder, Peabody International Limited Kleinwort, Kenson Limited . Kredistbank NV. . Knwatt Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. (S.A.K.) Knwait International Investment Co. s.a.k. . Knwait Investment Company (SAK) . Laward Frenes et Cie Lloyds Bank International Limited + LTCB International Limited + Manufacturers Hanover Limited • Marine Midland Limited Mitsubishi Bank (Europe) SA. • Mitsul Finance Europe Imited • Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited • Morgan Graniell & Co. Limited Mitsubishi Bank (Europe) SA. • Mitsul Finance Europe Imited • Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited • Morgan Graniell & Co. Limited Morgan Granenty Ltd • Morgan Sumley International • National Bank of Abu Dhabi • The National Commercial Bank (Scuci Arabia) Modellandsche Middenstandsbank NV • Nederlandse Credistbank nv • The Nitko Securities Co. (Europe) Ltd. • Nomma Europe NV Norddeutsche Landesbank Grosenturie • Orion Bank Limited • Östemeichische Länderbank Aktengesellschaft Pierson, Heidning & Pierson NV. + Privatbanken Aktiesekkab + Piyad Bank Limited + Salomon Brothers Internat Somwa Bank (Underwriters) Limiled + Scondingvian Bank Limited + Schoeller & Co. - J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited Schubder, Minchineyer, Hengst & Co. • Skundinaviska Enskilda Banken • Smith Barney, Hanis Uphani & Co. Incorporated Societé Générale Alsocienne de Banque • Société Séquencies de Banque • Sparhenkemes Bank • Sumitorno Finance Internation International Control - State Corporation International Control - Takai Ryowa Morgan Grenfell Limited • Union Bank of Norw Vereins und Westbank Aktiengesellschaft + S.G.Warburg & Co. Ltd. + Westfalenbank Aktiengesellschaft Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited + Dean Witter Reynolds International + Wood Gundy Limited + Yumaichi International (Europe) Limit

New Issue + January 7, 1981

Issue • January 15, 1981

All these Bonds have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only

## European Investment Bank

US \$ 100,000,000 12%% Bonds due 1988

#### Crédit Commercial de France

Bank of America International Limited 

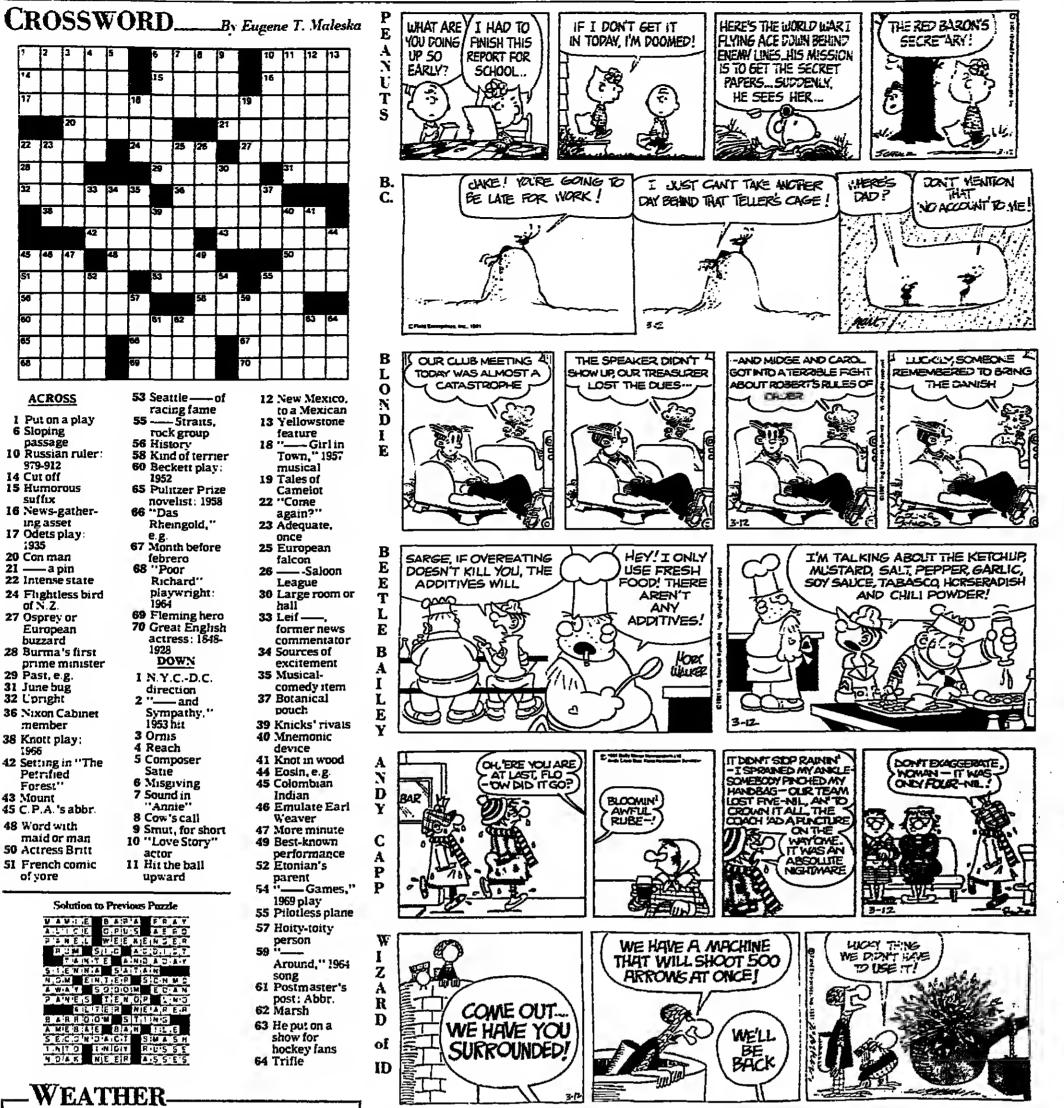
Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A. Banque Nationale de Paris • Bayerische Landesbank Girozentrale Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank • Coisse des Dépôts et Consignations Continental Illinois Limited · County Bank Limited Crédit Lyonnais · Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino Smith Borney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated • Société Générale Sumitomo Finance International • Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited

Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG - Vienna

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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981



# **BOOKS**

**CITTES OF THE RED NIGHT** By William S. Burroughs. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 332 pp. \$14.95

Reviewed by John Leonard

IT has now been almost 22 years since the publication of "Naked L since the publication of "Naked Lunch." According to the song of the birds in the publicity trees. "Ciries of the Red Night" is William S. Bur-roughs' most ambitious novel since "Naked Lunch." I have walked around it for several days, in search of an excuse. At least it isn't one of his "cut-out" and "fold-in" jobs, nor does it consort with known Scientologists. But if as are taking about Soift the But if we are talking about Swift, the Swift we are talking about is Tom, not Jonathan.

Of course, Burroughs specializes in violent variations on pulp culture. "Cities of the Red Night" ransacks science fiction, the wiseguy detective novel, the paperback western, the homoeronic Gothic, boys books about pirates and buried treasure, the Hollywood B-movie and Sunday supple wood is-movie and Sunday supple-ment newspaper articles on quack medicine and quack cosmology. In this sense, he is a pop junkie. When in doubt, mention the Mafia and the Central Intelligence Agency. Bad taste, however, is no excuse.

#### **Reappearing Characters**

And, to be sure, characters from Burroughs' previous fictions reappear in "Cities of the Red Night," including the Wild Boys, Clem Snide and Dr. Benway. The virus also reappears, although this time it seems to be synoalthough this time it seems to be syno-nymous with love, and so do para-noia, entropy, absolute zero, heavy metal, the tapeworm, Maya and the auto-ejaculation of a man who is hanged. (Sperm and the noose, in fact, are the book's principal preoccupa-tions.) I'm not sure about the Death Bahr and the Cord Lat Para Baby and the Corn God; let Burroughs do his own work. And then let Mary McCarthy write another essay about the circus, and Tony Tanner another essay on John Cage. My "algebra of need" went home before vectors.

There are three stories overlapping "Cities of the Red Night," and none of them is resolved. A private detective, right about now, looks for a couple of missing persons, A hardy hand of pirates, guasmiths and sodomites, in the early 1700s, seeks to seize South in the early 1700s, seeks to serve South America from the Spanish and estab-lish a permissive Utopia. Six cities in the Gobi. Desert: approximately 100,000 years ago, after having achieved a remarkable level of civili-zation, are roughed up by either a meteor or a black hole, and find them-selves inhabited by mutants, most of selves inhabited by mutants, most of whom have red hair, inexplicably. They are almost as important to Burroughs as the noose, ozone and a contempt for women, although not quite as important as optim and twins. He exerts himself to describe just two of the six cities, and even so spends most of his time in a Casbah of "outlaws," a sort of garbage heap of time-warp because, naturally, one of the cities is a space-port, where you can't tell the black hole from the bologram. Meanwhile, in New York City in 2860 there are violt activity the desire

1860, there are nots against the draft for the Civil War. In Panama, one of the "Articulated territories," a Middle Western boy broods about hand gre-nades and testicles. In the Gobi Drive," Desert, there are Venusians and redrashes and blue monkeys and green, skin and fear probes. Everywhere in

and the "bestial Pan face" grins like moon or a skull and the doctors,

moon or a skull and the doctors. Nazis, and set. of course, is death stead of the Dream Police of "Nai Lunch," we are introduced in "Ca of the Red Night" to the DNA Polis They are griting into our genes. I am realing the book sound me interesting than it is. Burrought, as he had been hanged, spits out ideas identity transplants, for instance and then fails to pay attention. He a spises authority, and yet worships a forms, the better to remove them. I would humor us, and still he hector The Arab in him wants a desert, a the pirate a plank. He insists throug out on converting dolphins into croc diles, and then a laziness, of mind ar style, subverts him. He is terrified i authority, so he abandons control. authority, so he abandons control.

Here he is at his best, imagini one going among many in a city of p light. The subtlest assassing amor them are the Dream Killers or Bang tor Boys. They have the ability to I vade the REM sleep of the targe fashion themselves from the victur erection, and grow from his sexual e ergy until they are solid enough strangle him."

At his worst - which is so often this novel that I was almost moved reread Jean Genet's "Our Lady of th Flowers" — he will tell us that "t face went dead and smooth as a nu ble mask" and "there is somethin very sad and remote about him like faint sign or signal from a dista star." Nor can he resist a look that "strangely familiar" and the eve popular venomous glance." I am nsurprised by the menuon of Carl Castaneda, but where is Herman Hesse?

Most pulp culture will bother son about the mystery of women. Whe we reach the outer limits of pulp,  $\tau$ arrive at claptrap.

John Leonard is on the staff of T. New York Times. **Book Advances** Island-Hopping **Primates Theory** The Associated Press CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The Africa primates who gave rise to the huma race may have originated in Asia an reached South America by island hopping the Atlantic Ocean. says University of North Carolina anthro

Russell L. Ciochon of UNC-Cha lotte said that the geologic and loss evidence, led to that answer to th question of how higher primat, turned ap in South America.

Ciochon's theories were published Monday in the Plenum Press book "Evolutionary Biology and Ne World Mondays and Continent

Some anthropologists have argue that New World and Old World mor keys evolved independently from low er primates whose remains, from a long as 65 million years ago, has

trumps," retorted Glamis gloomily." dinna believe there is a safe way ta

A shadowy figure emerged from th corner and contradicted him. "Yo

should have led a club to the ace a the second trick," he advised. "an

"If West shows out, as he does, je

can pick up all the trumps. If We plays low, you put on the seven or it nine. If East shows out, you play its high trumps and arrange to ruff

heart in the dummy. If East wins, y

will be able to do the same after dial

The two players studied this inter ly for a while, and then Crawfor

"What happens if West has all fo

"You win in dummy, ruff a cl and lead the jack of spades. We must win and you can then arrange

trumps and plays the ten immediat

ruff another club. The last trump drawn in dummy, and the heart log is discarded from the South hand.

call that a 'dummy reversal' when

in his inner sanctum. "My name is Mephistopheles and

am the patron devil of cardplayers

am sorry to tell you that you are st

ject to penalty for playing past ye

time, but you will enjoy the penalty is to play here for eternity."

So saying the visitor disappear and so did the door. Some brid

players might fancy the idea of pl

ing for eternity. But to have just t

players and be reduced to gin runn

NORTH

EAST

♦Q 1053 ♥1097

♣KQJ9

\$\$

**♦**K974

♥A43 ◇1075

4763

SOUTH(D)

"Where do you come from?" ( manded Glamis suspiciously, sudde ly realizing that there was a strang

make the slam."

then led a low trump."

"What good is that?"

ing the last two trumps."

asked a pertinent question.

lv?"

come from."

- that is hell.

By Alan Truscot

		H	GH	LC	w			NR	GN	LO	w	
1		C	F	c	F			C	F	c		
- Į	ALGARVE	17	43	15	57	Fordy	LOS ANGELES	25	79	14	57	Fair
	AMSTEROAM	14	5	11	52	Rom	MADRIO	21	73	7	45	Overcast
- 1	ANKARA	17	63	٥	37	Cloude	MANILA	30	84	10	66	FOOGY
- 1	ATNENS	15	4	8	46	Overcost	MEXICO CITY	23	73	- ii	57	Roin
	AUCKLANO	24	75	18	64	Foir	MIAMI	25	77	14	61	Foir
1	BANGKON	23	23	21	73	Foggy	MILAN	19	66		4	Cloudy
1	BEIRUT	22	77	15	57	Cionsty	MONTREAL	s	41	- 2	25	Cloudy
- 1	BELGRADE	20	70	9	45	Overcust	MOSCOW	5	37		27	Overcust
ł	BERLIN		48	5	41	80.0	MUNICH	13	55	18	50	Rein
- 6	BRUSSELS	14	57	14	57	Overcast	NASSAU	23	77	13	55	Cloudy
1	BUCHAREST	12	64	7	45	Overcust	NEW DELHI	28	82	14	36	Cloudy
1	BUDAPEST	15	57	18	50	Foggy	NEWYORK	7	45		34	Cloudy
- (	BUENOS AIRES	23	73	22	72	Stormy	NICE	14	57	12	54	Forav
	CAIRO	23	73	14	57	Fair	OSLO	8	46	-5	23	Overcost
ł	CASABLANCA	27	81	12	54	Claudy	PARIS	17	40 43	15	59	Overcasi
ł	CHICAGO	5	41	- 2	27	Cloudy	PENING	"	23	1	14	Fair
ļ	COPENHAGEN	7	45	8	27	Cloudy		ő	_	-	41	Roin
- 1	COSTA DEL SOL	18	64	ę	48	Foggy	PRAGUE	•	48	5		Fair
ł	DUBLIN	15	59	n	52	Overcast	RIQ DE JANEIRO	79	84	23	73	
ļ	EOINBURGH		44	5	41	Cloudy	ROME	27	61		43	Foggy
1	FLORENCE	15	59	n	52	Foggy	SAO PAULO		51	1	64	Foggy
	FRANKFURT	14	57	12	54	Overcost	SEOUL	11	52 90	-	30	Fair
- 1	GENEVA	17	63		48	Overcost	SINGAPORE	32		24	75	Cloudy
1	HELSINKI	•7	19	-12	40	Cloudy	STOCKHOLM	4	39	-5	23	Cloudy
l	H.C. MINH CITY	27	21	27	70	Cloudy	SYONEY	23		17	63	Cloudy
ł	HONG KONG	19	66	17	63	Overcost	TAIPEI	27	1	16	61	Foggy
- 1	HOUSTON	18	64	9	48	Cloudy	TEHRAN	17	43	4	39	Cloudy
-1	ISTANBUL	11	57		43	Overcest	TEL AVIV	27	<b>6</b>	и	57	Foggy
1	JAXARTA	29	14	22	72	Cloudy	TOKYO	10	50	2	36	Overcast
-1	JERUSALEM	20	68	18	50	Cloudy	TUNIS	19	"		43	Cloudy
1	JONANMESBURG	Ζ3	73	13	55	Fair	VENICE	18	50		46	Foggy
- 1	LAS PALMAS	28	82	19	66	Cloudy	VIENNA	15	50	18	50	Overcost
1	LIMA	27	n	20	68	Cloudy	WARSAW	7	45	-2	27	Overcast
ł	LISEON	23	77	14	57	Overcast	WASHINGTON	9	-	•3	24	Cloudy
1	LONDON	15	59	11	52	Rein	ZURICH	и	57	9	48	Overcast
				R	rodi	nes from th	e previous 24 hours.					

## **RADIO NEWSCASTS. BBC WORLD SERVICE**

Broedcassa et 0000, 0200, 0500, 6400, 0500, 0600, 0700, 0808, 9700, 1100, 1300, 1400, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2200 EASt times G44T1.

Western Evrope: 648KHz and 463M Medium Wave. 5,175, 6,030, 7,128, 7,185, 7,255, 7,410, 9,250, 12,095 and 15,679 KHz is the 49, 41, 27, 25 and 19 meter bands.

Best Africe: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25,450, 27,440, 17,865, 15,420, 12,095, 11,820, 9,580, 7,120 and 4,850 KHz in the 11, 12, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 47 meter bands.

Herits and North West Africa: 25,450, 21,470, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in fee 11, 13, 19, 25,

Seamern Africa: 25,450, 21,440, 17,880, 15,400, 11,830, 9,410, 7,185 and 4,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bonds.

Nelectile Sast: 132004z and 22744 Medium Ways. 25,450, 21,710, 17,770, 15,370, 11,760, 9,410, 7,140, 6,120 and 1999 KHz is the 11, 12, 14, 19, 25, 31, 42, 47 and 75 meter bands.

Section: Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Mediate Wave. 25450, 21,550, 17,770, 15,370, 11,750, 9400, 7,180 and A 175 KHz is the 11, 12, 14, 17, 25, 31, 41 and 46 meter bands.

and and Seeth Kest Asia: 25459, 17,790, 15,210, 11,845, 7,570, 4,195 and 3,715 KHz in the 11, 14, 19, 25, 37, 48 ore only: BL900 KHz VHF

#### **VOICE OF AMERICA**

"In value of America broadcasts world news in English on me hour and at 25 minutes after the hour for its varying periods to different replace.

#### Supplied treatmeters:

1.

Wengen Europe: KHz 15245, 7,325, 6260, 5,955, 3,960, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19.7, 41.1, 49.5, 52.4, 32, 251 (medium wave), 377 (medium wave), 25.5, 30,7 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands. Musch Gent : KMz 15.205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,200, 4,840, 1,240 in the 19,7, 25.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 238 meter bands. East size and Pacific: KHz 17,820, 17,740, 15,290, 11,748, 9,770, 26,090, 6,118 and 1,575 an the 14, 14,9, 19,4 24, 2, 3, 11,5, 49,2, 190 meter boods.

Jonta Jule: KHz 21.540, 17.740, 15.295, 11,915, 9,740, 7,125 on the 13.9, 14.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter

Abrico 1234: 24.040, 21.440, 17.870, 15.230, 11.915, 9.740 7,280, 4.125, 5.995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 12.8, 14.8, 19.4, 25.2, 25.4, 4: 349, 50, 75.2 meter bands.

## Santa's Helpers Lose Suit in U.S.

#### United Press International

MIN EAPOLIS - A man whose grandchildren called Santa Claus on the dealer their television commercials.

There calls totaling S6 mysteriously showed up on Marc Eakman's atent to bobone bill. The culprits were his two grandchildren, both 5 star, who saw Northwestern Bell Telephone's Santa Claus calling "True anertised on television. A special number was set up and an-

Swerre - phone company workers posing as Santa Mr E. kman won his claim in county court Tuesday and was awarded

\$415



NOT GETTING UP

BEFORE TEN.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above carloon.

(Answers tomorrow)

THE

Jumbles: GOUGE ANNOY PROFIT FALLOW

Answer: The unsuccessful playwright entered the marathon so that he could at last achieve this—A LONG RUN

Imprimé par P.I.O. I. Boulevard Nev 75018 Paris

هكذاميالأحل



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbi

one letter to each souare, to for

four ordinary words.

CUNOE

MUTOH

HURTOF

CAPNUK

Answer:

Yesterday's

U

R



THIS IS THE ROLIND

YOU'LL TAKE HIM, SCNNY! GO IN AND FINGH IT!

#### DENNIS THE MENACE

GIRLS, BUT SHE SAID YOU

WERE A LOUSY COOK !!



\*MRS. WADE? YOUR DAUGHTER HAD IT COMING !"

## BRIDGE\_\_\_

BRITISH celebrations honoring the 80th birthday of the queen mother served to recall a curious legend about her family home. Visitors to Glamis castle are shown an ancient wall behind which is a sealed room. It has one small window at a high level and no door.

The guide explains the story behind it. About the year 1380 the Thane of Giamis, whose title was later made fa-mous by Shakespeare in "Macbeth," was playing eards one Saturday night with the Earl of Crawford. The guide reveals only the curious denoucment, but the full story is worth telling.

They were playing a game for four players then popular among the Scottish aristocracy but subsequently abandoned, perhaps because of the consequences of this evening, and only revived centuries later by an American aristocrat named Vanderbilt.

Fifteen minutes remained before midnight, enough for one last deal before the start of the Sabbath would make cardplaying sinful. It proved to be of absorbing interest and is shown in the diagram. The reader should cover the East-West hands and plan the play in six spades when a diamond is led and the ten has won in dummy. (History, they say, always repeats it-self. An identical deal was noted in a recent World Team Olympiad by another Scot, Hugh Kelsey.) Aggressive bidding carried North-

South to six spades, an excellent con-tract, and Glamis as South was gratified when he was able to win the first trick with the diamond ten. He could make all the tricks if the trump queen fell conveniently, and six seemed safe. If the trumps were 3-1 with the queen guarded he could arrange to discard a heart from dummy on the fourth round of diamonds and eventually ruff his heart loser.

Bending all his fierce Scottish pride to the task, Glamis worked out a safety play that found its way into print many years later. He led to the spade ace, which does indeed avoid the loss of two trump tricks whenever the trumps are divided 4-0. Unfortunately the slam was now doomed. South could lead to the

spade king and continue the suit, but then East would win and play a fourth round, leaving the declarer with a

heart loser. East and West collected their winnings and departed, pointing out that the witching hour was fast approach-ing. "We'll play forever if we wish," snapped their host, busily reconstruct-ing the deal for a post-mortem. Ye could have made it by cashing 10

the space king," pointed out Crawford, an accurate statement that did not please his partner. "Then I go down if West has all the

WEST Q0165 **◇**J9643 +10842

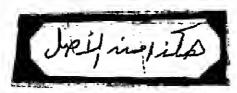
South

64

♦AJ662 ♥K62 **AKQ2 4**A Both sides were vulnerable. The l ding:

West led the diamond four.

West. North Ð Pas 2♠ Pass Pas 3.7 Pass 46 .... Pst Pass Dasc



# all of Fame Taps Mize, Foster

Fla. -- Johnny Mize, 9 home runs and starred major leagues between 1953, and Andrew ster, founder of the Nenal League, were elected y to the Baseball Hall of the hall's veterans' com-

York Giants.

Hot Streak

when he hit 51 home runs.

had ever seen to that point.

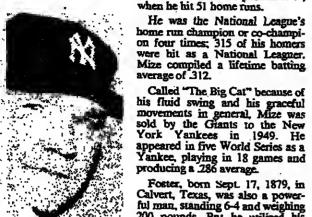
go American Giants.

Chicago Leland Giants and Chica-

average of 312.

INIKS

xm Jan. 7, 1913, in Dea, was a 6-foot-2, 215--hand-hitting first basebegan his career with



**Johnny Mize** 

# eed King Warby: en With the Odds

The Associated Press NGELES - A carious engineer and daredevil, reflexes. nd stuntman, Australian by is the only surviving "who have pushed the who have pushed the

age lingers of Lee Tays he attempted to top vorld record of 317 mph. Jonald Campbell, Mario Inn Cobb and Sir Henry

ad died in the quest for -speed marks. Just One

only allowed one misformed weil" -1 Warby, who piloted his e Spirit of Australia to

- st record in 1978. "You're

Warby said once you're in the

'You Wear It'

Greensboro (N.C.) in 1930 and in 1910, the American Giants trom said Grimes, "but he was a great hroke into the majors with the St. 1911 to 1926 and in 1920 founded hitter and very hard to fool." Louis Cardinals in 1936, playing the Negro National League. Black "With Mize and Bob [Gibson] prayers were harred from the ma-jors until Jackie Robinson's break-through with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the late '40s. played with them for five seasons before being traded to the New

Foster died December 9, 1930, in Kankakee, III. Said Stan Musial, one of base-ball's great hitters with the Cardi-Mize strung together successive yearly averages of .364, .337, .349, .314 and .317, driving m 100 runs in five straight campaigns before nals in a later era and a member of

Among the other candidates considered by the veterans' panel the selection committee: "Mize considered by the veterans' panel were players Freddie Fitzsimmons, Joe Judge, Hal Newhouser, Vic Wills, Glenn Wright, Charley Grimm and Smokey Joe Williams, along with impire Bill McGowan and Walter O'Malley, late owner of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgere being traded to the Giants, with was a real power hitter. He had a whom he reached his peak in 1947, great pair of eyes. Ha had a nice, fluid swing, much like Babe Ruth." Burleigh Grimes, former major-He was the National League's home run champion or co-champi-on four times; 315 of his homers league pitcher and manager, said Mize's average spoke for itself. "He never stole many bases, he never set any records in the field," were hit as a National Leaguer. Mize compiled a lifetime batting Dodgers.

**Red Smith** 

a seven-game winner in World Sc-

ries competition, was the only player selected by the baseball writers in December.

# **Overkill on the Beaverkill**

Foster, born Sept. 17, 1879, in New York Times Service Calvert, Texas, was also a power-NEW YORK - A recent column of mine told of the plan of a ful man, standing 6-4 and weighing 200 pounds. But he utilized his New Jersey firm called Titan Group, Inc., to develop a 954-acre tract in the Catskills as a recrepower on the mound, where he had one of the fastest pitches anyone ational facility with a pipeline to carry treated sewage to nearby Roscoe, N.Y., to be discharged into the Beaverkill River, the be-He played from 1897 to 1926. with a number of clubs, including the Chicago Union Giants, Cuban X Giants, Philadelphia Giants,

loved stream that was the cradle of flyfishing for trout in America. Robert James Frankel, chair-man of the board and chief execu-He managed the Leland Giants ive officer of Titan, complains

that his firm was not invited to state its side of the case before publication. That is a legitimate complaint. On controversial issues it is proper to let each side tell its

vation groups opposing the where the waterway is free-flowing project. J am solely to blame for in large volume, contributing to not inviting Titan to reply. of young mechanics, his sixth sense of engineering and his Frankel's letter is accompanied

"I literally began building it un-der a tree in my backyard because by "a statement of pertinent facts by "a statement of perunent racis concerning Titan's approach to the project generally and the sewage issue specifically." The anthor of the five-page statement is not iden-tified but its major points are prewe didn't have a garage," said Warby, 41, who first began distill-ing ideas for the Spirit of Australia in 1969 and then spent 1972-74 building it. Unlike most other sented here:

"There is no danger of Beaver boats that have made runs for the Kill (properly written as two words) becoming a sewer. Neither record, Warby designed his vessel to be at home on relatively rough is Roscoe a village (it is an min-corporated hamket within the Town of Rockland), nor is it possi-"I knew we didn't have money to go and sit for weeks waiting for hle for three men to meet on both perfectly smooth water," he said. "The design is very basic and J think that's the reason it has peran 'April night' and 'the eve of Opening Day of the New York trout season' (which would be March 31, since the season begins annually on April 1)."

Fine Points

and the trout. Some years ago several of us fished at the base of sioned in part (312 acres) as a rec-Mount St. Helen's with a public rereational vehicle park, not a trailer park,' with the balance of the 954lations man for Weyerhaeuser, the forest product giant, who was dedacre tract to be devoted to an existicated to the proposition that cutting down trees was good for them. Going along partway with Joyce Kilmer, be thought he would never have been included in the master see a poem lovely as a tree en route plan to keep Titan's options open to the sawmill. He was a good guy. in the event that pending legislation legalizing casino gambling in Sullivan County should be **Unappetizing** Combo

Incidentally, the mother tongue is indebted to Titan for "throughput." The term, new to me, com-bines the least appetizing qualities of "input" and "output."

"The new treatment facility." lons of treated sewage into the Beaverkill every day.' That figure represents the potential total disthe statement says, "would be situ-ated downstream from Junction story. My information in this instance Pool and would discharge its efflu-came from individuals and conscr-the waterway is free-flowing gallons would be attributable to the Town of Rockland and 330,000 to Titan if its property were fully developed and utilized breakdown of suspended solids.

"Titan has responsibly planned at capacity. to treat its waste to a high degree and actually has proposed for con-sideration by the Department of Environmental Conservation two alternative methods of discharging treated effluent,

The first is to transport its sewage to Roscoe for secondary treatment and aeration and subsequent discharge into Beaver Kill, as de-scribed above. The second would involve a secondary treatment on Titan's site and overland flow to the headwaters of the North Branch of Calicoon Creek, thereby completely avoiding the Beaver Kill watershed. Both approaches would conform with DEC and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards. "The first alternative has been



in 23 games this year because of

knee injuries. Martin, the Sabres'

all-time leading goal-scorer, and Luce, a fine two-way player and

penalty-killer, have seen compara-

tively limited action this year be-

onsecutive games, has twice had

sists while playing sparingly for

Meanwhile, the Montreal Cana-diens traded alienated goaltender

Michel Larocque to the Toronto

Maple Leafs for defenseman Rob-

**Double Deal** 

trade provided the spark that car-ried the New York Islanders to the Stanley Cup in 1980, and a host of National Hockey League teams have made what they hope will be similarly effective moves - on this

cause of a youth program intro-duced at Buffalo by General Maners were swapped — one of them twice — as the Tuesday deadline neared. ager Scotty Bowman. Unger, who holds the NHL iron-man record for playing in 914

The Islanders, who acquired 80-point seasons. But this year he has had only 10 goals and 10 asnter Butch Goring in a successful 11th-hour deal a year ago, got defenseman Mike McEwen and Los Angeles. goaltender Jari Kaarela from the Colorado Rockies for goaltender currently are seven points behind behind the league-leading SL Louis Blues.

Resch, with a 2.56 goals-against average in eight seasons, was a key figure in the 1970s as the Islanders evolved from NHL doormats to contenders to champions. But he was primarily a backup to Billy ing 18-hole golf course, natural Smith in last year's drive to the fields and woodlands, and a poten-tial hotel site. Plans for the latter started 32 games this season, compiling a record of 18-7-5 with a

[Phil] Myre gives us as good a combination as anybody in the league. Tambellini is a young player with tremendous potential. He has a brilliant future."

#### **Recycled Sabres**

The Los Angeles Kings, scrambling to survive the loss of highscoring Charlie Simmer because of a broken leg, were busy traders. They acquired left wing Richard Martin and center Don Luce from the Buffalo Sabres, picked up goal-ie Jim Rutherford from Toronto and traded center Garry Unger to Edmonton. All the trades were for future considerations.

# **NHL Rinks Cluttered With Sutters**

#### ed Press Interna

"[Titan's] development is envi-

**Real Pals** 

not 'discharge about 550,000 gal-

charge from the proposed Roscoe

treatment plant, of which 220,000

"The Titan development would

enacted ....

ST. LOUIS - Those among Grace Sutter's five sons who were old enough to talk told their mother they wanted a sister as she left for the hospital 17 years ago in Viking Alta

Instead, she came back home with two more hockey players. "Right now I'd say Brent and

Frank, played in the league in dif-ferent seasons. There have been 13 combinations of three brothers, night. I didn't score, but I did get an assist. I checked Lafleur all but never five. night and he got two shots. And he didn't get them until the third peri-

Brian, 24, captain of the league-leading St. Louis Blues, was the od. I felt good after that game. first Sutter to make it to the pros.

"Someone like myself, I've got Duane, 20, was the New York to work hard or I'm not going to Islanders' first-round pick in 1979; Chicago Black Hawk Darryl, 22, is vying for rookie-of-the-year hon-ors. Brent, 18, also a first-round choice of the Islanders, recently was called to the parent club and scored two goals in his first three

has been set aside when the Sutter hrothers take to the ice, from frozen Viking to the NHL rinks around the country.

"There were always black eyes and bloody noses when we were growing up - 1 miss those days sometimes," he said. "It's hard playing against them now because you're sitting and watching them a little bit.

Don Loce

monton for defenseman Pat Price

and Toronto acquired right wing

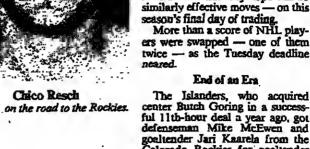
Ron Zanussi and a third-round

1981 draft choice from the Minne-

sota North Stars for the Maple

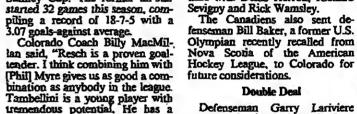
Leafs' second-round selection,

**Richard Martin** 



Glenn (Chico) Resch and center Steve Tambellini. The Islanders

ert Picard and an unspecified late draft choice. Larocque, who shared the Vezi-na Trophy with Ken Dryden three straight seasons (1976-79), had a 3.03 goals-against average in 28 games this year but has repeatedly said he was unhappy at sharing time with Denis Herron, Richard



was traded twice - from the Que-bec Nordiques to Vancouver for defenseman Mario Marois and

then from the Canucks to the Edmonton Oilers in exchange for right wing Blair MacDonald. In the second deal, the Oilers also acquired the rights to Canadian Olympian Ken Berry, a wing with the University of Denver. In other trades, the New York Rangers sent wing Ray Markham to Edmonton for defenseman John

It it plain that Titan Group, Inc., with its 330,000 daily gallons is the Beaverkill trout's best friend. Hughes; the Pittsburgh Penguins Martin twice scored 52 goals in dealt right wing Pat Hughes to Ed-

to evaluate his abilities. "I played against [Guy] Lafleur the whole

game had an 80-percent death about being afraid of dying. "It's

ac extreme fatalist. I figdie when it's your time : I hope mine are many, us from now. I've got a . ft to commit." has studied the fatal ac-

at have marred his sport, -lieves design flaws --- inme in Taylor's boat that ays he cantioned him and overextension of de-

·· salvaged for \$64, a team

1 No. 1

· .\*

J. J.

1.1.1

BRHH. -

ished by the end of 1981. "The whole reason for the new boat is to put technology learned off the first one into practice," he occn the causes. grys not getting their act is not my problem," he te certainly got no death ve got a good system and nplete faith in it." off the first one into practice," he said. "I don't feel any great need to go out for Ken Warby and hreak the world water-speed "Tve done it, and there are a low better wave to

nplete faith in it." tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a oyal Australian Air Force tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-thed plywood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-thed plymood hull, a tes his faith in a fiber-tes his faith in a fib forever."

This is partly correct. The column referred to an occasion when total concentration. You don't drive it, you wear it. What you do has to be totally automatic reflex." Warby's 288.6-mpb clocking in three of us rode into the "village of Roscoe on a rainy April night, the eve of opening day." We had met in Manhattan late on March 31 1977 bettered Taylor's mark by 3.4 and it was after midnight when we mph. He went back for another reached Roscoc. So it was April, it world-record run a year later and is building a new boat to be finwas night, it was raining and it was still the eve of the season, which

didn't open till daylight. In a fairly long lifetime I have visited settlements, hamlets, villag-es, towns and cities, large and small, and in my considered judgment "village" best describes Ros-coe, where the Willowemoc and upper Beaverkill meet to form the main Beaverkill. Chances are sweet

Auburn was an unincorporated hamlet in Oliver Goldsmith's day. In my reading experience, Beaver-kill usually is written as one word, but perhaps I don't read proper litcrature

Referring to "other misstate-ments or omissions of facts," in the column, the statement continnes; "Studies confirm that the proposed Roscoe consolidated sewage treatment facility would result in a net reduction of suspended solids discharged into Beaver Kill, even though the potential throughput could be substantially greater than that currently delivered to the existing obsolete plant, which has been in serious violation of federal standards for a decade."

Association heavyweight champi-on — is to be published next month by the United Nations Cen-I read this to mean that dump-ing additional waste into the Beav-erkill would be good for the river. ter Against Apartheid. The center staff, based at UN headquarters and operating as a section of the UN Secretariat, plans to meet with representatives of other anti-apartheid groups this

Transactions

ASSIGNTALL Notienel Baskethoff Association DENVER-Anaounced that Deep Mos. Nod cooctu-had genetities multitiver centrat. FOOTBALL Nethous Positive Lucesus NEW ENGLAND-Nerned Bebby Grier offen-

NEW Endiation and the body dire is sive bockfield couch. SEATTLE-Announced the body connerbock. Red carrend to lonks. ( HOCKEY Netheal Hocky Laure BUFFALO-Traded Richard Martin. ving, and Dan Luce, center, to Los Angeles for

Unture considerations. COLORADO-Acquired Bill Solar, defense-may, from Montraol for future considerations. EDMONTON-Traded Biotr MocDesatd, right wing, to Vanouver for Garry Lariviers, de-fersement, and the rights to Ken Berry, right

LOS ANGELES-Traded Garry Unger, conter, to Education for future considerations. Must ESDTA-Traded Ron Zonussi, right whe, and a 1981, intra-round draft choice to Torenter for a 1961 mecond-round drutt choice.

renterior o 1961 reconst-round Gruft choice. MONT REAL.—Traded Midthel Larocaus, Scol-le, la Toronte for Robert Picard, determenter, and an unspecified draft choice. N.Y. ISLANDERS.—Traded Grena Resch. Soci-le, and Steve Tambellini, cartier, to Colorado for Milte McCheret, admentanzo, and Jarl Kooreto. Socie. Assigned Kooreto, to Indianaesis of the Control Hockay Lesave. Receive Reised a goole from Indianapolis.

Arthur Ashe, the U.S. Davis Cup captain, said the blackhist NIT Tournament

Hughes, defanation. PITTSBURGH-Traded Pot Hughes, forward, to Edmonton for Pat Price, defensement. Stand More Charney, defendement. TORONTO---Traded Jim Ruthertons, poolse, to Las Argeles for future considerations. VANCOLVER-Tracket Maria Marols de-lagsemont to Quebec for Gotty Loriviers de-COLLEGE MISSISSIPPI STATE—Announced the resta-ntion of Jim Hottheid, tepod Docketbolk cooch. Exhibition Baseball

412

Id 30.

Attenents 5. Detroit 2 New York (AL) 9. Tuna 2 Kansas Chy 8, Beston 3 Kanaca City & Beaton 3 New York (NLL) 15/Toronto 7 Mentreci 5, Atlanto 2 Los Angeles 5, Tokyo Giorda 4

THE & CIEVE

the twins are probably the best of considered preferable because it would result in a single facility to all of us," said Brian Sutter, one of treat wastes from several sources in the area, operated under the control of the Town of Rockland and funded on a matching basis by

"Beaver Kill is something less than a pristine stream. It is classi-fied C(T) (Conservation-Trout), the third of four categories in New York, and is not deemed suitable for drinking or swimming ....

Mike Weaver, the World Boxing

week to determine what action will

be taken against the athletes. More than 100 Third World

Feaver, Britain's fourth-ranked

player: Davis Cup player John Whiteford and former Wimbledon

junior champion Harvey, Becker

were jailed for 16 hours in Lagos

The blacklist is being compiled y the UN unit headed by Enuga

S. Reddy, who said it was not yet completed. It is being put together from information obtained from

HE ROUND PAIRINGS

(Home from Rated first) Wednesday, March 11

Georgia vs. Old Dominion Textos-El Pase vs. Sen Jose State

South Alabama vs. Texas-Aritanta Toloda vs. Ameritan Minneaota vs. Drake Thursday, March 11

Clemen vz. Temele St. John's vz. Alabama Southern Mississipai vz. Holy Cross

Friday, March T

South Florido vs. Connecticut Puritie vs. Rodel Island Michigan vs. Duquisne Duka vs. North Carolino A&T

Syracuse vs. Marquette Tubsova, Pon American West Virginio va. Pennin

before being deported.

four brothers now playing in the National Hockey League. Gary, the oldest coaches at the junior level in Canada. The twins, Ronald and Richard, have not yet made it to the NHL, but they likely will follow in their brothers' footsteps if the bloodline

holds true. Four brothers never before have played at the same time, although the Boucher brothers, led by

Anti-Apartheid Group Setting Sport Blacklist

The Associated Press NEW YORK --- Anti-apartheid "doesn't suprise me. I knew it was coming. J think the West, led by the United States, sat back idly groups have warned athletes for several years not to compete in while South Alrica practiced spartheid .... Short of going to war, this is the only thing countries countries with racial separation countries with recal separation policies, and now they seem pre-pared to do something about it. A blacklist that now includes 185 athletes in 10 sports from 21 countries — including such promi-nent Americans as golfer Lee Tre-vino, tennis player Stan Smith, and Miles Wayner the World Rowing

can do to show their indignity at the apartheid issue." The list includes 44 Americans, 39 Britons, 33 French, 15 West Germans, 7 Belgians, 7 Australi-ans, 7 Zimbabwians, 5 Swiss and 5 Israelis, along with 3 or fewer ath-letes from the Netherlands, Italy, Denmark, Austria, Brazil, Argenti-na, Canada, New Zealand, Yugoslavia, Swaziland, Ivory Coast and

Lesotho. It comprises 83 tennis players 46 golfers, nine boxers, 28 rugby players (the French national team and two Britons) 5 gymnasts, 2 cyclists, 3 wrestlers, 3 air rifle shooters and a marathoner and water skier (U.S. champion Mike Serpel).

countries are behind the effort to Other major names on the list are U.S. tennis players Pat Dupre, Dick Stockton, Bob Lutz, Mel Purbar athletes who have competed in South Africa, Rhodesia or other countries adhering to racial sepacell and Cliff Richey and Guiller-mo Vilas of Argentina and boxing ration policies. Last month, three British tennis players were jailed in Nigeria for promotor Bob Arum. playing in apartheid nations. John

> All-America Teams United Press International NEW YORK - The 1461 UP) of America

First Tours

Islah Thomas, Indiana, 6-1, sophamory Damy Airge, Brisham Youns, 6-5, sen Ratah Sampson, Virginia, 7-4, sopham Mark Aquirre, DePoul, 6-7, Junior. Kelly Tripucka, Notre Dame, 44, sento Second lease

Jeff Lamp, Virginia. Red Faster, UCLA. Sieve Johnson, Oregon State. Durand Maddin, Lavisiane State. Atbert King, Maryland.

The Astociated Press NEW YORK - The Associated Prime America college basketbol) teams; First Team

Mark Agoine, 6-7, Unior, DePoul Kevin Mages, 6-8, Unior, DePoul Ruth Samoson, 7-4, socherstore, Vic Darty Ainge, 6-6, senior, Brighan Vi-Isich Thomes, 6-1, sochersner, Istifar Sacond Terms Al Wood North Carbling

Denny Vranes, Utah, Styre Jahnson, Oraska State, Eric Flayd, Georgetown, Dornell Valentine, Kansos,

#### College Basketball

MIDWEST Aurquette 44. Miss NATIONAL INVITATION TOU inst round Daytos 66, Forthom 65 IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSH) P PLAYOFF Princeton 54, Penn 40

"Pukey got the game-winner for the Islanders in a game in L.A." Brian said of Brent. "We've called him Pukey ever since he was 5 years old. We had to ride the bus about 70 unles a day to and from school when we were kids, and Brent threw up from the bus ride you could feel they didn't think we were going to win. They brought a new bunch of fellas in, and now every guy believes we can win eve-

every day. "Duane's good with the the puck and he's the biggest, definite-ly the strongest. Darryl's a good goal scorer and an excellent twory game. "That's an important thing when you step on the ice. That's the big difference." way player. Brent just turned 18, but he's got a lot of poise and he's terribly dedicated."

by his teammates - remembers last year when the Blues were the Dedicated and determined would be the best description, too, of Brian, who was told he'd never make it in the NHL. In fact the trademark for the whole Sutter league's most improved team but were swept in the playoffs by the Black Hawks. Brian returned home to his father's farm in Viking and watched on TV as brother Dufamily is hard work. ane played a large role in the Islan-

#### 'Everybody Said .... '

"Everybody said I couldn't skate and that I knew I couldn't "Our family's pretty close — I was watching it with my brothers," said Brian. "It made us all pretty skate," said Brian. "They said I couldn't handle the puck and that I knew I couldn't handle the puck. proud of Duane, but I was espe-cially proud because the Islanders finished the season with only 10 But I worked darn hard, and now I

think it's paying off." Brian, considered the heart if not the guts, of the Blues, pointed to a recent game against Montreal, which ended in a tie, when asked

be here. I've done that ever since 1 came to the league." "But you get over it in a heck of Sutter was one of seven players a hurry because you want to win and he wants to win. That's the with the Blues three years ago when they won a total of 18 games. He reflected on the attitude changes that have turned the St. Louis program around.

Win 'En Alt

throught we were going to win eve-

ry game. There were some guys --

"I'm an optimist. I always

Brian - "Sudsy" as he's called

ders' Stanley Cup climb.

we were just that close."

'Just That Close'

more points than we did. I realized

Brian said brotherly love always

way it is."

## NHL Standings

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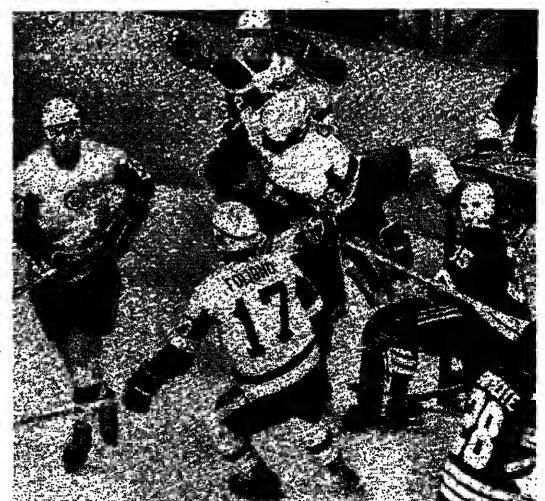
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 Cols Seck (6), Gretchner (Z), Housedon (5), Hedberg (26)).

 Westhington 4, Colorada 3 (Currie 2 (3), Germer (3), Pronovaet (21); Gegne 2 (18), Romose (17)).

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Just as Mike Foligno was beating Hartford goalie John Garrett for Detroit's opening goal Tuesday night, Whaler defenseman Jack McIlhargy took ont his frustration by upending Jim Korn — who had assisted on the first-period tally. The National Hockey League teams skated to a 4-4 tie.

Darryl Dawkins, right, draws-a goal-tending foul against forward Louis Orr Tuesday night; completing the Phila-ia sandwich is Julius Erving. The 76ers won, 103-102.

## **NBA** Standings

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several sources, including the South African Non-Racial Olym-Amanamon, socie, from Indianopelis. N.Y. RANGERS-Assigned Dour Sosteri, socials and Dave Silk, farward, to New Harvin of the American Hoster Leopus, Raccide Sieve Weste, socials, from New Hover, Tradel Ray Mercham, risht wing, to Edmonton for John pic Committee in London.

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## Art Buchwald

# The Merit System: Just Sign a Check

VV of the Support President Reagan or Else' commutee wishes to see you, Mr. Ellis,"

"Send him in." "Ellis, the name's Flick, and a icw of the boys in the back kitchen have gotten together to put up a little fund for Ronnie to see that he gets his eas-

nomie program through. We thought since 9 sou're the president of Dynamite Aerospace you W. might put a couple of hucks in "What did you 100

ay the fund was Buchwald

"To advertise Ronnie's program to the American people. Congress is starting to give Ronnie a hard time on some of his proposals, so we thought we ought to use a little hard sell with the public." . . .

"How much are you hoping to raise?"

"One or two million dollars. We figure every businessman has a state in Ronnie's program, particularly those in the defense industry, and they wouldn't want to let Ronnie down."

Does the president know about the fund?"

"Of course not. He coulda't be a part of anything like this. But there ... nothing to stop concerned citizens like you and I from publicizing what he's trying to do." "I'd be nappy to give you

510.000," "We had you dowo for

5100.090. Of course, you know better than we do how much Dy-namite can afford. I didn't know the company was doiog so poor-

"We're not doing poorly. As a matter of fact, we're hopiog to get a \$560-million contract for our new air-to-air missile."

"Yes, we know about that, Apparently Cheshire Robots is bidding for the same contract. They gave us \$109,000 for our fund and didn't ask any questions."

WASHINGTON - "Mr. Flick have managed to keep this a secret from the president."

"It hasn't been easy. We see him all the time, and we have to be very careful we don't spill the beans, because he'd get very mad if he heard we were soliciting funds from businessmen doing work with the government. But once we put Ronnie in the White House, we made a a vow he'd get all the support we could give him. We expect the business community to do more than pay lip service to Ron-nie's programs."

. . . "Mr. Flick, I'm writing the check as fast as I can."

"Take your time. There's no rush. I'm on my way to see the Queeg Boat Company. They're hoping to get a big submarine contract from the Navy."

"I'm sure they'll come across." "I wish you wouldn't put it that way, Mr. Ellis. This is purely a vol-notary fund drive. If someone wants to give, fine. If he doesn't, we can always find another boat company to build our subma-

"Mr. Flick, would you get angry if I gave you \$150,000 instead of \$100,000?"

"I don't think so. But I want it clearly understood that whatever you donate will have oo effect on whether you get the \$500-million contract for your superb air-to-air missile

"I understand that. This check is only to show my faith in the Reagan administration."

"You're a great American, Mr. Ellis. I wish there were a hundred more like von." 'Aren't there?"

'Yes, but we haven't hit them all up vet.'

"Here's your check, Mr. Flick, I have only one request. Please don't tell the president I made this generous contribution to support him, because I want our missile to stand or fall on its merits."

I assure you my lips are sealed. And my request to you is that the president over finds oot what we've been doing. He considers himself a great communicator, and he would oever understand why we had to raise a war chest to sell his

By Henry Allen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -- Don King, the boxing promoter, combs his hair straight

# up. Straight up.

He is very big and very rich. He is bigger than just about anybody you're apt to meet at anything less than, say, a meeting of the American Samoa post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is richer, undoubtedly, than anybody else in this limousine bearing him crosstown to Howard University, where he'll give \$100,000 to a slew of favorite charities. On his left hand he wears a ring the size of a small television set. It complements his smile, which is rectangular.

You want to ask him why he wears his hair like that, but there's something so unpredict-able about him — something about this man who has been a promoter for the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight in Zaire (the "rumble in the jungle," he calls it); Ali-Bogner in Kuala Lumpur, Ali-Frazier in the Philippines ("the thriller in Manila"); both Leonard-Duran fights, scores of millions of dollars changing hands - something about him that leads people not to ask him why he wants his hair to look like that. Something that makes people describe him as if he were some kind of oatural phenomenon like, say, the San Andreas Fault

#### Phenomenon of Nature

The natural phenomenon parallel is mentioned to him. He grins his rectangular grin. He replies, in his kindly tenor.

"It makes me feel very proud to hear you say that. I think that it's a tribute to me to have people speak of me in the manner that they do. I create what I call the magic of excitement. I excite people and people know that I love them because I am one of them."

He does not seem to breathe, but everyone else in the limousine does, like a crowd seeing the first big rocket of the Fourth-of-July show twitch skyward, and waiting for the fiery spew and blossoming to come.

"I am not one of the elite classes, I am one of the masses, the multitudes, so I recognize that my positioo is such that I must deal with all people, all races, colors, creeds and relig-ions, and I must do it with pragmatic realism, with the type of love and understanding that far transcends the oorm in the sense that I recognize the different vices of man, the jealousies, the envies, the strife, that would be perpetrated againt one who is successful because, Demosthenes described it years ago, that people are more inclined to invective than accusation, rather than one to talk in a favorable manner, but I have to do so and defend myself, you know, with moderation, so recognizing that people are more inclined to invective than accusation and that they would rather deal with calumniation and slander rather than to deal with any type of accolades and extolment, ah, you have to, you have to understand people in their nor-mal thing so I can, I go beyond the emotion

Boxing's Don King: Tm Looking for Respect for the Black Man From the

Promoter

Womb to the Tomb'

and the passion and try to deal with calculation and design."

The other people in the limousine wait for the syntactical smoke to clear. Then they say things like "Hoo!"

Don King is 50 years old. He wears a small mustache and carries a big cigar. He was once Mr. Big in the numbers racket in Cleveonce Mr. Big in the numbers racket in Cleve-land, until a manslaughter charge put him in jail for four years. When he got out, in 1971, having "armed" himself, as he puts it, with constop reading in Aristotle, Freud, Hegel, Kant, Fanon, Shakespeare and Demosthe-nes, it was only three years before he was promoting George Foreman's heavyweight title defense against Ken Norton in Caracas. And new he's on his way to Howard with And now he's on his way to Howard, with

\$100,000 to give away, and all those dia-monds to show off, including the crown-shaped tie clasp with a diamond that would have to be measured in hat size like, say, 6% -stuffed into the "O" of DON. Hoo.

He is big enough that he doesn't so much get out of the limousine as he unfolds.

#### At Home in the Multitude

He is at ease, right at home. He is a preacher for whom every day is Easter, Beo-wulf unlocking the word horde as the crowd gathers to hear The Word and see The Man.

"Hey, Jack, what's happening? My plea-sure, my man, that's right, you and me to-gether, a pleasure indeed. I'm so happy, so happy," he says.

A few minutes later he has drifted amiably onto the anditorium stage in front of maybe 150 people. He deals out the \$100,000, "tantamount to a mere pittance," he says, to groups including the NAACP, the Congres-sional Black Cancus Foundation and the United Negro College Fund. He reserves the right to announce the amount hunself, in the tone of modesty heard in the months of men not only betting the mortgage, but holding

the four aces to back it up. He speaks, urging successful blacks to help those below them. "Climbing the ladder of success, as many of us have done, as soon as the wrinkles get out of our belly we seem to forget where we come from."

At a buffet luncheon, he holds court from a folding chair. The crowd crushes and jostles around him now, with a steady glinting of flashbolbs. Middle-aged women in hats push next to him for photographs. Reporters interview him. He preaches, incants, in-wrighs, discourses, holds forth: "I'm looking



Promoter Don King. Hoo!

for respect for the black man from the womb to the tomb when he springs from the loins of womanhood?" "Yeah!" says the crowd, meanerized be-

youd meaning, medium or message. Then you give me the trophies for the achievements that I done in my life, the gandy doodads and the little citations and the little things I get. But give me manhood, respect!" Yesh."

The crowd pushes closer, knowing King is about to leave, which he starts to do, now, rising from his chair as if from the sea, which parts before him.

Not, however, before cariosity overcomes prudence, and someone just can't resist asking him the question nobody else ever seems to: Why does he wear his hair like that?

Don King replies, with a crowd of faces nodding to his cadences: "I wear my hair like this here because it's an indication of uncontrollability. It's an indication of blackness and my withness, so this is a wild neger, when you deal with me, so you have to deal with me on business principles, not the color of my skin or what I represent because I'm not one of the conventions or norms where I'm goona have my hair cut and my shoes shined and I'm gonna stand at attention and go to scratching when you talk to me. You understand what I mean? Fin gouna deal with you on what the issues are at hand. You put in what you have on the table, I put in what I have on the table, we extricate what is manually advantageous to both of us, and we both must go to the bank!" The crowd says all right, all right, you got

# PEOPLE: George Wallace to W 33-Year-Old Divorce

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, apparently spunning, ciliation attempt by his former wife, Cornelia, will many 2 33chianon attempt by his former wife, Cornelia, will marry 2 33-divorcee. The former governor's spokesman confirmed that Walt is planning to marty Mrs. Liss Taylor, 33, of Jasper. Ala., the d of a wealthy coal-mine operator. She and her sister performed a try and-western singers during Wallace's 1968 presidential cas The marriage would be the third for Wallace, who was paralyzed from the waist down by a 1972 as-sassingtion attempt during his last

sessination attempt during his last presidential race. Mrs. Taylor said the marriage "probably will be in the late summer or early fail." Mrs. Taylor, a blonde divorces with a 5year-old son, said "I just love the man. He is a fine person." Cor-nelia. Wallace, whose turbulent marriage to Wallace ended in a divorce in 1978, said she had visited Wallace at his home for several hours Monday night. "George and I spent several hours conferring se-

\* \* \*

from the White House. Reagan

part in an Oscar ceremony since

Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the academy via radio in 1941. The

appearance will be Reagan's fifth

on an Oscar show and his first

since 1958, when he presented the scientific and technical awards.

. . . . .

The producer of the Broadway

show "Lolita" says he will pay \$10,000 in copyright less to the heirs of Vladimir Naboltow, the au-

Mrs. Lisa Taylor Wallace in pecial sur riously about a reconciliation." Mrs. Wallace said. She said she tempest in a temperature sei-had paid the Fiscakov \$60,000 and still tem, to use still loved him, and he never indi-cated he had proposed to Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor taught school nal payment of \$19,600. Th duction cost \$800,000. In in Montgomery for a while and when her marriage to a military officer ended in divorce, she moved back to Jasper to care for her ail-ing father, James Taylor. Wallace's first wife, Gov. Lurken Wallace, died in office in 1968.

filed last Friday in This Vera Nabeliov, the author of who lives in Switzerland tri Nabekov, his son, a mic Italy, claimed Skerwood in an agreement to pay Nab heirs \$10,000 when reheaps the play began last Novembe

\* \*

Nancy Reagan took hairdresser Julius Bengtmon with her when the first couple went to Canada for two days of talks between Presi-dent Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Truleau. A "It's the greatest honor I ever receive," Tony Besnett and who could argue. Afs Bennett's Lifetime Ackiev spokeswoman for Mrs. Reagan Award came from the Na Academy of Popular Music, aid the hairdresser's expenses, insaid the nantiresser's expenses, in-cluding air fare, were paid by the Reagans. No estimate of the cost to the Reagans of having the hair-dresser along was available. President Reagan, who never tociation of scogwriters. As the er award winner, Liousi Him put it, "If they didn't make couldn't play it; and if we couplay it, we'd have no gigs." If 1.1 1 casion was the neade Songwriters Hall of Fame a dinner in Manhattan. The purpose was to induct Jerry, ingston, Johnny Marks and Coleman into the Hall eccived an Oscar nomination during his acting career, will be a star attraction March 30 when he addresses the Academy Awards show will be the first president to take

Same and ALA IL Kermit Love, who created a of the furry, fuzzy creatures or

Fame.

television series "Sesame Street turning his attention toward be Love and George Balanc conceived and choreograp. "L'Eafant et les Sortileges" a cially for "Dance in America. TV program produced by WN. Channel 13 in New York. The j gram was asped in Nashville ; the masic track recorded by a . piece orchestra in New York.

25 64

didn't ask any questions." * * "I'm not asking any quest was just curious how you	had to raise a war o had to raise a war o ions! ] program." people :: (%), Los Angeles 7	rstand why we accolades thest to sell his you have mal thing	ther than to deal with any typ and extolment, ah, you have to understand people in their so I can, I go beyond the emo	to, push next to him for nor- interview him. He	photographs. Reporters it.	The crowd says all right, all right Oon King's hair is combed stra ioo.	ight ap. Sherwood sa	ovel on which the play gram olita" producer Robert the n	was taped in Nashville i missic track recorded by a orchestra in New York. —SAMFUEL-RUSTI
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